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DALD MOVING

old Progress at Home and Abroad.

negliable quantities \$1,325,341 in interid, Dr Hoover finds, tops the record.

is the recovery of agricul-tic last year. Secondary dif-perciat in the cattle industry

ry at about 72 per logne. per cent above the pre-war bor, therefore," mys Mr.

a recovered industrial pro-practically the same levels

excess of that due to naintain rents above gen- in betting.

nt programs are tak-plexion of new trans-

our fator this year amounts ers. ut \$1,000,000,000, in partial of \$280,000,000 and offich is a larger balance of loans and investments about \$1,000,000,000 com-ne-third that sum in 1923.

NEWS SUMMARY

Chicago cuts loose with old time New Year's eve.

Two men killed, two women and two The Tribune Tower will soon be in adiness for occupancy of certain floors; wild rumors concerning building Old Chicago went calling on New

Year's day, while saloon men mourned TIR SEARS HENNING. lost business; hosts were proud and the D. C., Dec. 31.-[Spe W. C. T. U. incensed. Mother of youth sought by police in hunt for slayer of express messenger

> wounds detective when squad tries to Page 3. Defense in case of Charles R. Forbes undecided on whether to call widow of C. F. Cramer and divorced wife of

McClintock death quiz near an end or lack of evidence. Typhoid cases in Chicago and vicinity total ninety-nine since late November; Bundesen tells of big sewer near certain eastern oyster beds. Page 5. Student's job in home of Prof. Jour-

ney leads to divorce suit, in which wife is accused and denies charges. Page 7. Savants told that male is the w-aker of the species. Page 16. County Treasurer Carr turns over

\$1,325,341 in interest to county amount Two local taxing bodies meet today ince the war. for reorganization. Page 21. William B. Parson, New York ex-

the word is producing pert, third member of board to ap-there is fuller employ- praise Cicago surface lines. Page 22. Mayor Dever, in review of year's municipal objects, predicts action on no means free mid shock, yet ment of city's smoke shock, yet

WASHINGTON. Breeding of races a matter of food, ment of Filence is told; Coolidge addresses 3,000 members as "seekers of truth."

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Six hundred thousand bours insur-

ance certificates mailed at midnight BRIDE REPORTS to ex-service men. Page 30.

FOREIGN. Premier Mussolini of Italy suppress

Allies dispatch note to Germany an-

Page 19. admits Trotzky is still in Moscow, but denies he is in prison.

DOMESTIC Gotham greets New Year with record crowds; lots of rum but little row-Gilbert Allis of the wealthy Milwau-

little reduction in con- kee family and Mrs. Amber Lawlord major articles, as shown Allis, his estranged wife, have been Gov. Small's bond in public funds activities, and we end the case is fixed at \$500,000. Page 14. away on Monday.

Representative Scott renews story of gay capital life; is asked about congressional gambling and alleged rum drinking in canal zone jaunt. Page 28.

lation has been created ern training camps together. Page 36. of living, and desire for by R. J. Connery.

St. Paul club sold to group headed HONORED BY KING om and better for by R. J. Connery.

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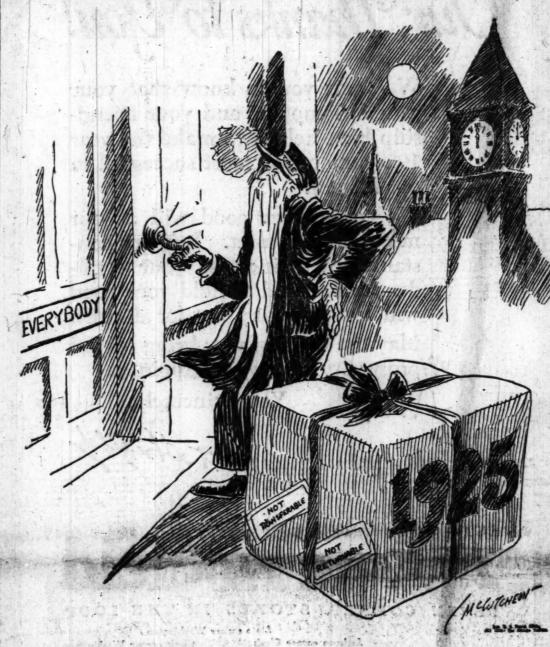
(Picture on back page.) how bom and better homes and Luis Firpo accepts terms for bout authobile, which is resulting with Tommy Gibbons in London; purse ads. These forces are Notre Dame eleven is 3 to 1 favorite

price leads and with high wages Penn eleven gloomy over chances little temployment prevailing against California Bears today; rain if any aduction in construction may prevent game. Page 37.

> Small Is Liable for State Money;
> This Would Make a Swell New Year;
> Credit to Brundage; Married Teachof the grand cross [which is equivaers.
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> Said A. F. Klein, vice president of the
> R. C. Wieboldt company, which installed the foundations of the tower.
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> "These all were put in successfully
> of the grand cross [which is equivaindise balance of Credit to Brundage; Married Teach-

Wheat advances on heavy foreign buying; carries corn along. Page 38. All markets maintain post-election increased tourist travel, speed on final day of year. ping. Steel and iron industry faces new New York World Boosts sents year with best of prospects. Page 41. Abutting property tax suggested as aid for needed but nondividend paying

NO ONE KNOWS WHAT IT CONTAINS, BUT WE HOPE IT HOLDS SOMETHING NICE FOR EVERYBODY



HANDSOME MATE,

result of the subnormal corn on the whole "the prices of products are gradually moved the general average of comproducts," the farmer's purchaser being improved also by rease in the cost of fuel, build-states are subnormal corn form. The farmer's purchaser being improved also by rease in the cost of fuel, build-states are subnormal corn form. The farmer's purchaser being improved also by rease in the cost of fuel, build-states are subnormal corn form. Page 1.

United States Ambassador Herrick was married last November to Arthur F. Brooks, a scenario writer, reported yesterday that he was missing. With him went \$13,000 which belonged to which may involve President Ebert's the Buena Terrace hotel, who reared the bride from childhood. Mr. and Mrs. Numerous Berlin bankers and brok. him went \$13,000 which belonged to Wild Rumors About Build-Fischer and Mrs. Brooks believe the man will return, but the police are not so optimistic.

me and my girl friend to California and is that absolutely baseless rumors have there star us in a movie. He wanted been spread regarding the stability of my foster father and mother to go the structure; rumors that have not with us. We agreed. He sold whatever securities my foster mother and have been heard about the Art insti-Page 2. father had and we were prepared to tute and elsewhere in the city. move on Tuesday night. But he went

"His cowhide bags, his dressing he has gone."

ELLEN TERRY AT

for bout for bout for bout for purse long purse long purse long purse Page 35.

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Viscount Jellicoe, former command-tions and that bed rock couldn't or Page 37. er in chief of England's grand fleet hadn't been reached. Sleipner A. C. skate derby today during the war and recently governor

lent to knighthood] has been conirth of her two sons, has been Tower," said an official of the archi-

\$13,000 MISSING OCCUPANCY NEAR

ing Called Baseless.

The Tribune Tower, now under con-"I was playing in Minneapolis when struction, will be completed on time. met my husband," Mrs. Brooks said. Some floors will be occupied within six He was a grand man, handsome and weeks or two months. The entire mmaculately dressed. We were mar- building, including rented space, will ried in Des Moines, Ia., and came to be open by May 1. This is according

Possible Origin of Rumors.

No Trouble of Any Sort.

trouble of any sort before or after."

"Recently he told me he would take The reason for stating these facts

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. Excessince Jan. 1, 1,59 inches. One possible origin for the rumors

Kills Himself by Hanging were repulsed.

To reach the Glornale office, the Fas-

will open season's meets. Page 37. Sir John Bradbury, retiring British distribution. Page 37. Sir John Bradbury, retiring British chief delegate on the reparations tish chief delegate on the reparations to the feet to commission, was created a baron. Sir Henry Duke, a noted attorney, also the resulting in eight deaths, hanged the resulting in eight deat

New York World Boosts

Its Price to Three Cents

New York, Dec. 31.—The New York

World announced today that effective next Monday its price would be three cents. It has sold at two cents since the metropolitan dailies several years ago abandoned the long-prevalent one cent rate.

Tower, said an official of the architectural firm of Howells & Hood, "The the river as they neared Chipp Falls.

Youth Attempts to End

Life; Love Affair Can

Kenneth Goudle, 18 years old.

Broadway, shot and seriously wound himself in the left side in an attention of the tower's metropolitan dailies several years ago abandoned the long-prevalent one cent rate. Kenneth Goudie, 18 years old, 5424
Broadway, shot and seriously wounded himself in the left side in an attempt to commit suicide yesterday. The youth was prompted to take his life by trouble in love affairs; the policy were told, York.

Miss Elizabeth Patterson tion of next to of next to New York.

Sunday's Tribune to New Want Ad Index Page 42.

BY MUSSOLINI

Suppress Papers and Raid Homes.

rnment gave the thumbscrews on the ress another turn today and ordered sues of six newspapers in Rome, four in Milan, and one in Turin were seized the Reed undertaking roms, 440 East tablishments there hasn't been a table 29th street. and the homes of the dissident Fascist A few minutes after Goldman had available for a week.

strength of information received by that a so-called 'Liberty loan' is becar passed with street a builet appear care, had his upder and made no ing floated in France to be used to overthrow the present government in Italy with the connivance of the op-Park hospital.

The was taken to the Jackson dean of police reporters, and his upder and made no ing floated in France to be used to overthrow the present government in Italy with the connivance of the op-Park hospital.

ing against a search made in his home

search to which his house was subected, continues, "I publicly ask the her baby to sleep in her room on the nead of the government who pro-nounced three sentences of death at 4740 Calumet avenue shortly after street. Rather, everybody seemed head of the government who proagainst me, one of which was almost carried out, what he wishes to do with her head, grazing her skull.

Rather, everybody seem midnight. Suddenly a bullet flew past convinced that 1925 is going to her head, grazing her skull. me and the other opposition leaders. Nathan Wolff of 855 Margate ter-

Public opinion is strongly of the Washington Park hospital.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1925.

Sunrise, 7:18st m. Sunset, 4:28 p. m. Moon sets at 12th a. m. Jan. 2. Mars is the evening and Venus the morning star. Chicago and vicinity—
Mostly overcast on Thursday and Priday, probably with snow. Not much change in temperature: Fran northeast winds.

Illinois—Snow probable Thursday and Priday; not much change in temperature. pinion that letters such as the above, and heap abuse upon political oppon-ents, should be kept out of the press o avoid further embittering of the

methods.

a. m....28 | Noon24 | 8 p. m... a. m....27 | 1 p. m....23 | 9 p. m... a. m....26 | 1-30 p. m. 22 | Unofficial

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1925.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

baseless—is in the slowing up of exterior work during the fortnight just passed. The stone work on the work on the successfully, and I understand you are of one or more of the lower floors has Cubs and Pirates plan trip to western training camps together. Page 36.

St. Paul club sold to group headed by R. J. Connery.

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(Picture on back page.)

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The stone work on the wais successfully, and I understand you are operating fifteen units of presses set plant of an opposition newspaper, the on foundations of the new building.

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Weather, consequently a flock of rumors has been floating about that only strictly in accordance with the nale offices bands of Fascisti scoured only strictly in accordance with the nale offices bands of Page 25. trouble was being encountered in get- best engineering practices, and not only the city, invading and sacking the Ma-

> Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 31. - scisti charged and routed several cor-Harry J. Colwell, engineer of the Min-dons of carbineers. The raiders neapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie devastated the editorial rooms and railway passenger train whose rear presses and then set fire to the build

ence was ordered as a "grand demon-stration." Participation was compul-Colwell had been an engineer for twenty-one years and had never figured in any accidents. On Dec. 20 he substituted for the regular engineer of the Soo Line's Minneapolis to Chicago train No. 2. He said he had looked back just in time to see the last coach of his train topple from a trestle into the river as they neared Chippewa Rupert Hughes Takes

Patterson Dial as Bride Los Angeles, Dec. 31.-Ruper

TURNED ON FOES Hit; Manls REVELLERS TOO Slain on 'L'

night and early today by New Year's

Two of the victims, one of whom was killed, were riding on elevated and surnight to find the equal of last night's

old, of 5226 South Michigan avenue. 1925; By the New York Times | He was riding in a southbound Jack-ROME, Dec. 31.—In pursuance of son park elevated train when a rifle impeded flow of noise, exhileration and bullet shattered the window by which high spirits, and the vast quantity of erday's cabinet council to "adopt all he was seated. The bullet pierced his alcoholic drinks, emanating from someright temple, killing him instantly. where, oral and material interests," the gov. The train was then at 37th street.

See Him Slump in Seat. Passengers saw Goldman slump in same story. The biggest crowds on he police to search the houses of prom. his seat. They notified the conductor record; the most lavish crowds. There inent opposition leaders. Today's is. and the train was stopped at 40th wasn't a table to be had anywhere

leaders, former Deputy Alfred Misuri been killed John Ozelos, 32 years old, and Gino Galzubini, and the offices of 5715 South Park avenue, was shot in The folks who couldn't get into the the Republican party were diligently the head by a chance shot while in joy palaces found solace in the ice earched by the police, but it was not the dining room of the home of a cream soda "soft drink" parlors

the police that vast stores of arms had stone avenue was the second man to her down with the bottled in bond been collected secretly by the Fascis be shot as he was riding home. He resting peacefully on the chaste marble mo's enemies and also of a report was a passenger on a south bound Cot- counter of the soda fountain. Pracwhich has reached the government tage Grove avenus street car. As the tically everybody, in and out of the that a so-called 'Liberty loan" is be car passed 79th street a bullet zipped cafes, had his liquor and made no

> 7155 Marshfield avenue. The bullet ep- throngs at all the important corners, tered her left breast. Physicians say much drinking; no apparent atte

first floor of the New Alexander hotel men were throwing money

his party he wishes to leave us unarmed for the night on which we will Lawrence avenue when a Ford car amount spent in Chicago's celebratic drove past. He saw three men inside. The bullet struck Wolff in the excitement began toward 11 o'c neck. He is now a patient at the and it continued until 5 this mo

which contain sweeping accusations Recover \$21,000 Rondout Mail Loot; Hold 2 Women the clamor of noise-making ma

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 1.-Liberty started the celebration in ea feeling between the Fascisti and their bonds to the amount of \$21,000, a part After that it kept going of its Unrest among the Fascisti is, mean-creted by Herbert-Holliday, now serv. The supper charge generally of the loot supposed to have been sewhile, on the increase, due partly to ing a twenty-five year sentence for at the better estab the startling recrudescence of amparticipation in the \$2,000,000 Rondout, at a number, Chez Pierre and the Club bushes against the Fascisti. Four- Ill., mail robbery last June, have been teen Fascisti have been killed and recovered in Little Rock, Ark., accordmany wounded in thirteen ambushes ing to a story printed today by the 4,000 in the various dining r in various parts of Italy since the be Commercial-Appeal. Helen McNeil and improvised dining rooms in ginning of December and the Fascisti Mrs. Ellen Holliday, neice and wife

FLORENCE, Dec. 31. - [United Resolutions; Can't Keep'Em nearing 2,000. News.]—Thousands of black shirted
Pascisti, stirred to feverish beat by
Year's resolutions last
year when I was 70," said Thomas R.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 31.-Mrs. Julia



The Fascist concentration on Florence was ordered as a "grand demonence was ordered as a "grand de J. Allan Dunn

Two Killed; Four Are Shot By Stray Bullets LOOP JAMMED, THUMBSCREWS Two Women CAFES FILLED.

Two men were killed, and two Even Soda Founts Pack 'Em In.

The first victim reported to the hilarious celebration of the coming of the new year, a celebration marked, police was William Goldman, 35 years by huge crowds, indifference amount

Every hotel, care and cabaret manager in and out of the loop told the

isclosed with what success.

The searches were made on the to a hospital.

The searches were made on the to a hospital. friend at 1032 South Racine avenue. There was no concealment. They asked Harry F. Kahn of 414 North Key- poured their hard liquor in, and drank

position leaders.

Woman Shot at Radio.

Wom

when stragglers were just les their tables. The blowing of while

11 a. m., ...25 | 7 p. m., ...24 | 2 a. m., ...25 | ginning of December and the Fascisti Mrs. Ellen Holliday, neice and wife many at the La Salle and the Control of the steps to protect them since they here by postoffice inspectors. They are detained take steps to protect them since they here by postoffice inspectors. They are detained to be taken back to Little Rock today. lives with their old persuasive Tom Marshall Quits Making dred more than they had at first in-

A set-up for a highball or

The bad lands, oddly, were of Abe Lincoln, Dies of the Lincoln, Dies of the Lincoln of Abe Lincoln, Dies of the Frois and Colosimo's, in hero of which was Jack Johnson. The

LITTLE DISORDER SEEN

A beautiful island in the south seas. . . a shipper who controls the native inhabitants and the only trader. . and a beautiful girl guarded by two giant Samoan attendants. Read this thrilling Blue Ribbon story in the magazine section. Wabash avende and several were seen being hurried from the Friarra' Inn but police were sot summoned.

One of the few incidents in connection with the celebration in which the police found it necessary to the police found it ne

tion and it was feared she had been seriously injured. The cause of the quarret was not learned.

Dance Halls Are Packed.

The dance halls were packed. Dreamland at Paulina and Van Buren streets held 1,500 couples to the delight of Patrick J. Harmon, who greeted most of them by name as they entered. The Pershing Palace at Sixty-fourth street and Cottage Grove avenue served a Pershing Paiace at Sixty-fourth street and Cotage Grove avenue served a dinner for 1,700, the charge being \$10.10. There the entire staffs of the South Side State bank and the Wash-ington Park National banks greeted

keep an eye on prohibition enforcement in the loop. Whether Johnson and Sandburg were in the Benson party on the far south side was not learned, but at any rate they made no arrests in the loop.

At the Trianon, where there were 5,000 and the Midway Gardens, across the street at Cottage Grove avenue and 60th street, there was scarcely grown to dence.

The annual visit of Mr. Allis to his two children as Chestage Grove avenue and 60th street, there was scarcely grown to dence.

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One of the largest crowds of the head of Wall street rang out on the hight was at the Rainbo Gardens, Law-midnight air and was carried to thousenge avenue and Clark, where 3,000 sands of listeners in by three eastern ad made reservations at \$11.10 a radio stations. te. An even larger crowd, 3,800 was at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Here the lounges and promenades were filled with tables or converted into dance floors. An ancient organ grinder and his monkey went about from table to table, up and down the corridors and

street crowds down to a minimum of those unmindful of weather conditions. A notable feature of the celebration was the jam of pedestrians and traffic in all parts of the city. In the loop, the traffic cops said the crowd exceeded anything they had expected. The com-parative warmth of the night, following last week's bitter cold weather, apparently brought the crowds out.

It was, of course, a capacity night in all the theaters.

The residential hotels also were dering Lincoln park, the Webster, the Belden, the Parkway, the Belmont, and others, the merrymaking was less riot-

GILBERT ALLIS AND ESTRANGED WIFE RECONCILED KID 1925 HOWDY

radio played a greater part this year

The bells of old Trinity church at the

All in all, New York's celebration

Even Snow's Wet in Washington.'

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1 .- [Spe-

ial.1-Most of Washington welcomed

first real one of the winter-cut the

Reservations in hotels, restaurants

heaviest in years. All theaters were

the larger ones-held watch services,

some of which began as early as 10 o'clock when carols were chimed from

Southeast Corner STATE and JACKSON

January Clearance

was rather satisfactory all round, both to the celebrants and to the dry agents.

than ever before.

Among the tables reserved there was one for 12 by Archie Benson, the prolightion enforcement official. He spent a pleasant evening among the revelers and made no errests.

Johnson, together with Archie Benson, the product of the largest New Year announced earlier in the day, would keep an eye on prohibition enforcement in the loop. Whether Johnson

Ramber Lawlord Allis, a member of one of Milwaukee's wealthiest families, and Mrs. A mber Lawlord Allis, his estimated wife and former English stage tranged wife and former English stage star, have become reconciled after four years of legal controversy in Milwaukee's wealthiest families, and Mrs. A mber Lawlord Allis, his estimated wife and former English stage star, have become reconciled after four years of legal controversy in Milwaukee's wealthiest families, and Mrs. A mber Lawlord Allis, his estimated wife and former English stage star, have become reconciled after four years of legal controversy in Milwaukee's wealthiest families, and Mrs. A mber Lawlord Allis, his estimated wife and former English stage star, have become reconciled after four years of legal controversy in Milwaukee's wealthiest families, and Mrs. A mber Lawlord Allis, his estimated wife and former English stage star, have become reconciled after four years of legal controversy in Milwaukee's wealthiest families, and Mrs. A looked with stark together with the was dead with a might produce to the was dead with a might produ

two children at Christmas time, toand his wife, are said to have effected

At the time of the romantic man riage in 1910 both were favorites of fortune. Amber Lawlord was said to las Fairbanks, and has played leading has Fairbanks, and has played leading parts in many famous stage plays. It was while traveling in Europe in 1910 that she met Gilbert Allis, and when he was forced by business to return to the United States and she accepted an engagement on the London stage, ca-blegrams and letters without number

Sued for \$250,000.

In a \$250,000 suit against ten men bers of the Allis family, in which Mrs. bers of the Alls family, in which Mrs.
Allis charged alienation of her husband's affections, she claimed that he deserted her after the birth of Amber.
Later they were reconciled, but in 1920 they separated again.

Tonight at the family home, 405 Lafayette place, they and their children

watched the arrival of the new year

INIDENTIFIED BOY AND MAN SPEED VICTIMS

Milwaukee Couple End

4 Years' Separation.

(Picture on back page.)

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 31.—[Special.]

—Gilbert Allis, a member of one of

HANDS OF DEATH



guns, and moonshine in Cook county

Judge Gives Present to



Judgment as Liability Albert C. Hillertz, 3602 McLene avenue, a carpenter, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy yesterday. He said he had just \$50.60, but he owed Miss Mamie Hansen \$25,000, the amount she was awarded in a breach of province and the said has been been seen to be see

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BY PHILIP

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Lieut. Col. Gilchrist, Chief of the in the CHLORINE CHAIBER Medical Division of the Chemit a time when the Cold's felt ical Warfare Service at Wash-roming on, WILL CUR IT-ington, D. C., States: "It would ABSOLUTELY. In the matter scarcely be too much to say that of Common Colds, the tratment there is no excuse for a person has proved itself beyond questo have a cold. A single hour tion."

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Yours sincerely,

albert Hoefeld

Albert Hoefeld

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Wm. M. Collins, President

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dow. Divorcee Helding Unseen Cards.

BY PHILIP KINSLIY. ant part in the trial be-

of Charles F. Cramer general for the veterans' bursau, who simple in Washington on the

Cramer has been brought to a city and is waiting for a sum-tate the witness stand. This is may never come, for the nay never come is in serious a at to whether she would burt the case. She is said to ar enemy of Forbes. E

Story Pull of Tragedy,

history of the Cramers is one of amer was at the verge of an ment as assistant secretary of rough the aid, it is said, of an it Chicago politician. The bought the Washington f President Harding and were social favor. Mrs. Cramer, an an, is an occasional vis-

to solve, is Mrs. Katherine Mortimer, former wife of Mortimer, government inform-

Forbes May Testify.

also has been in and around Chi-uring the progress of this trial. Ionse cannot agree to call her, terests of Forbes and the interapson seem to clash where nen are concerned. is expected to take the witness early next week.
w and subtle part of the defense

develop yesterday. Upon the me for the acts which resulthis national scandal, according

end of the testimony.

was responsible for manipute contract for the Northampital away from the lowest bidthe Pontiac Construction com-in which Thompson figured, it mated in the testimony of R. C. 15, assistant director of the veteau in charge in planning

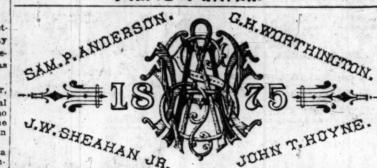
Uses Planning Committee nning commission of the bu-ch seems to have been cre-orbes in order that he might considility, held two meet-s contract, Routsong said. meeting, when Forbes was

figure in the Pontiac

NEW YEAR CARDS OF LONG AGO



WILLN. PERRY, JULIUS, F. STEELE, ALY.S. PORTER.



Jane biceps, anni tacite labentis origo.

STET; -ANNO PROXIMO.



These reproductions of calling cards, used in Chicago when New Year's day calls were the fashion, show that many men considered them- city than the fact that they yesterday selves as belonging, at least for that day, to little social groups of their denied themselves the pleasures inciown choosing. Thus some cards contain more than one name. In those days Chicagoans went about in carriages or sleighs and the winters were cold. It was the fashion to mitigate the severity of the weather by skillfully made punches or eggnogs, and after many calls either the individual caller or his little group was ready to wish all the world a happy

RESTLESS CASH SAFE FROM HIM, WEIL DECLARES

was a unanimous vote to He's Off Con Games told me the Now, He Says.

Fortunate Chicagoans who possess morning will see the rise of Joseph Weil, ofttimes termed the "Yellow Kid," from the realms of crookdom to

But no one needs to worry from

him to the grand jury on a charge of fleecing Herman L. Kutter of Hamilton, O., out of \$38,924. Gives Pledge to Reform.

"The new year will see me change from the old life," Well said. "In fact. I am to be vice president

of a bank on the south side. The diectors held a meeting last night and discussed the thing pro and con (he and they have decided that I would be siderable ingenuity.

a good banker.

"I have thought it over and have decided to accept. Some people have told me that banking is a soft job.

"From now on I'm a banker. But you can tell everybody in Chicago who has more than ten grand that they're

to use his own expression.

"This German fellow, Kutter, heard I had a lot of money and he decide that I would be a good one to land on for what he lost," Weil said. "But he won't accomplish his ends.

Declares Loss Is Larger. "Say, I'll tell you a secret. This fellow Kutter didn't lose \$38,000—he now on," the Kid said yesterday, just fellow Kutter didn't lose \$38,000—he after Judge John H. Lyle had held lost \$180,000, but some other fellow

got it. Wasn't me. Well obtained bond and was re \$90,000 was pledged. Indictments will follow and within a few weeks Weil and Kutter will fight it out in the

A word of Appreciation

- to our many friends who have assisted in making 1924 the most successful year in the

WENT CALLING ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

Angry Then!

Fifty years ago it was different. The custom of celebrating the New Year the moment of its arrival was by no means so general, while the in stitution which marked it was the re ception on New Year's day.

Nine columns of THE TRIBUNE of Jan. 2, 1875, are devoted to an account gerous, physicians reported. of what had happened the day before. Mrs. George M. Pullman and Mrs. Potsons at the Palmer house. Miss Hall. Mrs. Gillespie, and Mrs. R. M. Hooley assisted at the reception. Mrs. Pullman' had arrived only that morning from New York.

Drys and Wets Protested.

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The saloonkeepers and the Woman's Christian Temperance union joined in protest against the universal custom of holding open house on the New Year's day, a resolution passed by the saloonkeepers stated. A Mr. Kampf, one of the saloonkeepers, voiced his indignation at Orpheum hall. He said he had provided a particularly that mornnig but he had not had one customer to partake of it. At the gelo was known as a young tough. same time, he reported, no less than wenty-five of his-most regular cusomers paid their respects at a resiwere regaled with free drinks.

Mr. Kamp noted that for the \$2 which the bottle of champagne they had received at the priyate home had of Earl J. Kloepfer, a taxlcab chauf. cost the hostess no less than forty glasses of beer could have been obspeakers demanded that the city coun-Year's receptions as a menace to the

Reception at W. C. T. U. Concerning the reception held by ces Willard presided, THE TRIBUNE'S

ers of the temperance cause in this dent to the day, and withdrawing from their homes occupied the room in the Y. M. C. A. building where they re ceived with sentiments of purest charity the several persons who had deter mined to amend their manner of life. Little mention is made of the many were held along the gold coast of that Another feature of the manners of those days which the Historical society exhibits is a collection of New Year's cards. Those cards were left by callers and frequently showed con-

POLICEMAN SHOT

IN HUNT FOR

TRAIN BANDIT

Suspect's Mother Fires

at Detective.

In Angelo Accadio in any way with the crime, but because of his knowledge of the young man, Capt. Stere said he felt sure he was on the right trail. The shooting increased this belief, he declared.

There was only one other clew. One of the pistols which the train robber carried was left by him in Kloepfer's taxicab. It was a German Mauser, bearing the factory number of 393,125.

Three bullets had been fired from it.

Resenting the searching of her home Mrs. Veronica Accadio shot Detective Saloon Men Jealous; Drys Claus Noelck yesterday when detectives sought her son, Angelo, at 6600 North Harlem avenue. Detectives wanted to question him concerning the killing of an express messenger, Russell Sage Dickey, when a Chicago and Northwestern train was held up as neared Chicago Tuesday night.

shoulder, but the mother, who fired four times, missed other members of the squad who sought to search her Mrs. Accadio, her 17 year old daugh

Knight sedan, the kind in which the murderer of Dickey escaped. Detective Capt. John Stege knew him and his mother. So did Detective

Woman Displays Wound.

Knight sedan was awaiting the thief and he jumped to it from the cab, ordering Kloepfer to drive away. Hear Angelo Rented Car.

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Noelck was hit in the left arm and home. Noelck's wounds are not dan-

ter, Lillian, and Antone, a younge brother (' the suspect, were arrested ter Palmer received at least 350 per and taken to police headquarters where Mrs. Accadio contended she was justified in shooting, as the police had no search warrant or other right to

Auto Arouses Suspicion.

Suspicion was directed against Angelo Accadio when information was received that he had driven a Willys

Noelck. Both formerly had been assigned to the Irving Park station. According to Capt. Stege, Mrs. Accadio luscious soup to add to his free lunch was arrested several times as a maker and dispenser of moonshine and An

Mrs. Accadio displayed a deep wound on the back of her head when she ence a few doors away where they reached detective headquarters. She said this was inflicted by Lieut. O'Brien or one of his men.

feur, related clearly that the train robber fled from the train at Glencoe where it stopped momentarily, and forced Kloepfer to drive him to the Dempster street station of the elevated road in Evanston.

There, Kloepfer stated, a Willys-

A message was received that Angelo 'Nothing could better illustrate the Accadio had rented such a car, supposedly at 3937 Washington boulevard and had it Tuesday evening, returning it early yesterday morning, Capt Stege ordered his arrest. That was the only evidence

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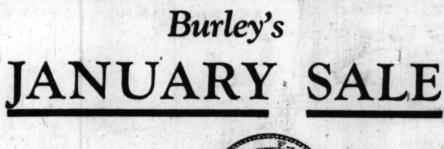
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Land of Gold and White Elephants Visited.

BY LOWELL THOMAS.

ost romantic and colorful part of the rican airmen were nearer tha

them were jungle stretches where winging their way over three of the romantic countries in the whole of the mysterious continent of Asia of the fairer sex. Erik's sweetheart come of Bangkox was so warm that cochin China, ancient Cambodia and flew right along with him on the in once again our planes were in danger slam, "the kingdom the white else strument heard of being crushed by hundreds of sam-

At the rate of a hundred miles an from the salt spray, from the blizzards hour, in airplanes more marvelous of the north and from the typhoon than the magic carpet created by the and monsoons of the tropics, her pic imagination of the oriental story teller, ture was his mascot and inspiration all hese six aerial havigators from Amerwere flying over Marco Polo's far land of the Golden Chersonese."

As we left the jungle of ancient abodia behind us and cut across a corner of the Gulf of Siam, this little corner of the Gulf of Siam, this little afternoon working on the planes. The state of the China sea was a fermoon working on the planes. glassy sheet of sapphire blue. But,"
adds Commander Lowell Smith, "as

Human Bodies in River. adds Commander Lowell Smith, "as though to prevent the scene from becoming monotonous the Creator of this fascinating world, round which we were flying, has dotted the Gulf of Siam with a hundred magic isless, fringed with tall cocoanut palms and white sandy beaches. The jungle be yond the shore line of many of these tropical islands looked so dense that it surely would take a day to hack one's what he was the surely would take a day to hack one's what been in Bangkov so many way through a mile of it. Some, how ever, were nearly devoid of jungle and covered with long, waying elephant to be an everyday occurence, meraly a grass that made them look as smooth little s well kept lawns up where we were. they had become so accustomed they

Flying lower to get a better view no longer paid any attection. them, we explored them with a view "We were delighted with the Size to coming here on our honeymoons. mese, and particularly impressed by the that is, if any of the rest of us are intelligence; courtesy, and charm of

THE FLIGHT AROUND SIAM



2-Reached Salgon on June 17. Left

4-Arrived in Bangkok on June 20.

The world flyers left Saigon on June took off from Tourane on June 17. 19, and arrived at Bangkok, Siam, on June 20, a distance of 675 miles. on June 19. They were flying through trop- Here is a log of the flight through the Gulf of Siam on June 19, midway

the region of the China sea: 1-" Chicago" forced down Hué, on June 10. Reached Hué June off a few hours after. or by air. And they were 16, flew to Tourane that day. All three

strument board.

of the north and from the typhoons the way around the world.

"After landing on the Menam river at Bangkok, and dodging about between junks, sampans, and houseboats, and nearly colliding with banyan trees d'affaires, a squadron of planes ap ward the sea, we spent the rest of the

ever going to be as fortunate as Erik the upper classes. We liked them the and Jack in winning favor in the eves instant we met them. In fact the wel-

"Siam is indeed a land of contrasts.

Called 'the Venice of the east' because most of the dwellings are built on piles and along canals, everywhere the sights of Siam took us into another of the time we left American the sights of Siam took us into another of the sights of the sight seeing tour that we left American make from the sight seeing tour that we left American make from the sight seeing tour that we left american make from the sight seeing tour that we left american make from the sight seeing tour that we left american make from the sight seeing tour that we left american make from the sight seeing tour that we left american make from the sight seeing tour that we left american make from the sight seeing tour that we left american make from the sight seeing tour that we left american make from the sight seeing tour that we left american make from the sight seeing tour that we left american make from the sight seeing tour the sight seeing tour that we left american make from the sight seeing tour that we left american make from the sight seeing tour the sight seeing the sight seeing tour the sight seeing the sight seeing tour the sight seeing the sight seeing tour the sight seeing tour the sight seeing the sight seeing to sight seei thile overhead flew the airplanes intate to be educated in the occident.

"I imagine we saw hearly as much during our one day in Siam as many visitors see in a week. The representatives of King Rama, the officers of the mese royal air force, and our own countrymen escorted us about the city. First they took us to the internationlly famous palace of the monarch of

Pass Golden Elephants.

through great carved doors of teak test pilot at Dayton, being king of we entered a vestibule with a Siam has its compensations. For inshered into the council room where between Saigon and Bangkok. Took the kings of Siam recline on a golder uch to receive advisers and envoys. Behind this combination throne and divan hangs a portrait of a half naked golden tiled roof we were taken to the head and half closed eyes, looks down As a matter of fact, we were as inter-

mese, Cambodians, Malays, Chinese, Shans, Was, Karens, and Japanese on the canals and tamarisk lined streets all—merely a sort of a sickly pinkish. circles of police boats around each of Bangkok, the state religion of the In other words, albino pachyderms. Slamese is Buddhism. Every youth in

peared over the coccanut palms and banyans. Hight down the Menam river they flew in formation. When directly above us they dipped and gave us the salute of the Slamese royal air godas, and fantastic teak monasteries. Palace Impressive Sight.

> the sights of Siam took us into another chamber, where we saw two huge and exquisitely carved elephant tusks, and then as a final climax they marched us into the throneroom, with its lofty ceil.
>
> When we were ushered into his drawing of inlaid glass, its freecoed walls of glittering gold leaf, its dazzling crystal a picture of our astonishment we saw ing room, to our astonishment we saw and candelabra, its marble mosaic floor, and the king of Siam's throne underneath ing the place of bonor on the prince's a nine story, pagodalike structure cov- table.

feel like modern Aladdins.

"Although the king business is get at last reached the era of als travel."

It be continued tomorrow.] "As we passed the golden elephants at the outer portal the troops of the hazardous jobs in the world, perhaps king of Siam were there to welcome us. only a trifle less dangerous than a job in the United States air service as a in the United States air service as a forty foot celling whose teak walls stance, every woman in the country were hung with the coats of mail belongs to him, according to the cus of ancient Siam. From there we were tom of the country. In fact, all of his subjects are his slaves. But in reality Slam is 'Muang Thai,' which, translated, means 'Land of the Free.' "From the king's palace with its

Buddhist pontiff who, with shaven stables of the royal white elephants "Although we pass Javanese, Eur- elephants as anything else in Siam. "I refer to the custo mof beheading "Just before we started ashore with Siam is obliged to become a monk for The king is an absolute monarch Mr. Dickinson, the American charge a time just as the boys in European one of the few left on earth.

Visit Siamese Prince.

"The oriental magnificence of this a tiger that only a few weeks be palace, and the fact that we, like the fore and every one in Siam was loud heroes of the Arabian Nights, had in praise of the man who has fought so hard to make the people of America appreciate the fact that the world has

> Go to Bed in Christiana, 500,000 Wake Up in Oslo

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Dec. 31 .-United News.]-Nearly half a million persons who went to bed in Christiania tonight will wake up tomorrow morning in another city. The other city will be known as Oslo, which was the before any one ever thought of calling becomes effective at midnight.



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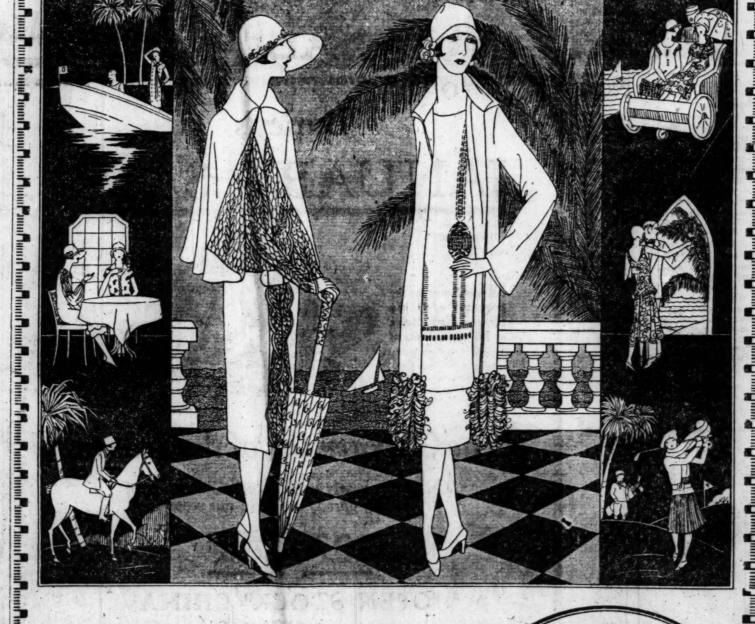
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Judge Olson, summoned tion with Assistant State's George E. Gorman and Savage, failed to produce at McClintock's death had

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d any additional evidence. rney Alexander F.

Gives No Evidence. ison divulged nothing, the nk up in any way any one

s," said Assistant State's age, following the con-"We have no present inon, as he left the Criminal

it is said, of producing anyde by Drs. Ludwig HekTHE GAME GOES ON



Dr. James B. Herrick, the attending

To strengthen the prophecy that othing criminal will be revealed when Dr. Hektoen makes his formal report the report yesterday of Dr. James P. Simonds, professor of pathology at Northwestern university, who represents Shepherd's interests.

"The postmortem examination of the meister, but it was definitely esterday that the doctors have and nothing but evidences of old fever which was originally d by Dr. Rufus B, Stolp and

January Clearance Sale

> COATS and DRESSES

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ment since late in November, according to a bulletin issued by Health Complete the court in New York in person Monday,

ton and Aurora have reported 39 cases to the state health department. Four-

Traced to Eastern Oysters.
Responsibility for the epidemic was fastened on poisoned oysters by the local health department. Oysters served to people a few days before their illness were traced by Dr. Bunderen the best of the served to be served to people a few days before their illness were traced by Dr. Bunderen the served to be served to b

desen to the same cyster beds.

Attaches of the department dispatched to New York discovered that quantities of cysters shipped to Chicago were taken from the Raritan and Princess Bays beds, which lie in close proximatily to the mouth of the great Passaic Valley sewer, discharging more than 100,000,000 gallons of sew-

Chicago Places Embargo. Embargoes promptly were ordered by Dr. Bundesen against shipments to trict as well as in other areas where the observers. As a result of the suspi-cion directed against oysters by the them has slumped more than 80 per i cent, dealers report to Dr. Bundesen.
"Almost all of the cases represent wealth or association with wealth," as-serts Dr. Bundesen in summarizing the epidemic. "The proportion who lived or occasionady are at exclusive hotels or restaurants is about 90 per cent of

of the disease, the normal expectancy for this period would be about twenty

A chart prepared by Dr. Bundeser indicates that the onsets rose abruptly on Nov. 21, when four cases were reported. On this same day William Nelson McClintock, Kenilworth milbionaire orphan, was definitely stricken

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Values

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Reduced Less Than One-Half FACES DRY LAW TRIAL; SAILS ON TRIP; SHIP FINED HONOLULU, Dec. 31.-(By the As-

dated Press.]—The British Red Star ine today was fined \$400 by United and Mrs. Edward J. Butler of New

ing to a bulletin issued by Health Commissioner Herman N. Bundesen last night. Eleven of the cases have resulted fatally.

During the same period, nearby suburban towns including Evanston. Winnetka, Wilmette, Lake Bluff, Lake Winnetka, Wilmette, Wilmette

to the state health department. Found in the freedt Brewing company of Elizabeth N. J., and is charged in the present

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Boys' Store-Sixth Floor

FRANCE ORDERS JUSSERAND TO EXPLAIN TO U. S.

The radical Socialist newspaper obtain more."

The communist paper Humanite states and information to continue proving New Services. The agitation in French circles, revealed by Premier. Herriot summoning Ambassador Herrick to Quai d'Orsay last night to offer complete assurances that France does not lintend to repudiate her American debt, was amplified today when M. Clementel, minister of finance, called at the American chancellery and had a long talk with Mr. Herrick, reiterating the premier's statements.

M. Clementel carried a copy of his youmninous 'inventory' with numer
The radical Socialist newspaper obtain more."

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M. Clementel today fold the foreign press that he had not repudiated the war debts and our credit form will forget them. And we continued the war debts and our credit for war debt and the france fully intends to pay quitably. He declined to give the details of how France can pay the United States and Great Britain that we have contracted with the United States and Great Britain the act the American chancellery and had a long talk with Mr. Herrick, reiterating the premier's statements.

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Ocuvre, which is in close touch with the Herriot cabinet, today confirms The committee that the committee of the committee of

ous passages copiously marked to prove to Mr. Herrick that the cabled summaries of his memorandum did not accurately interpret the situation. This marked copy will be ferwarded to the White House by Mr. Herrick and another is en route to Ambassador Jusserand with a detailed official explanation.

"All for the Best."

"All

SCHOEMAKER. PIONEER HERE. IS NEAR DEATH

liam H. Schoemaker, 80 years old, was

180,000 Italians, Barred by U. S. Law, Enter France

[Chicago Tribino Persign News Service.]
PARIS, Dec. 31.—France can thank
the United States for 180,000 Italian
workers who, according to official Ital-

Polish Premier to Seek WARSAW, Dec. 81.—[By the Associated Press.]—Premier Grabski is going to Rome at an early date to open



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WHEN we first outlined to you the purpose of our "New Order of Things," we promised that every Stratford suit and overcoat, hand-tailored under the new standard, would be an inor dual work of tailoring genius, revealing a creative faculty and artistic craftsmanship that no mere journeyman could impart to it.

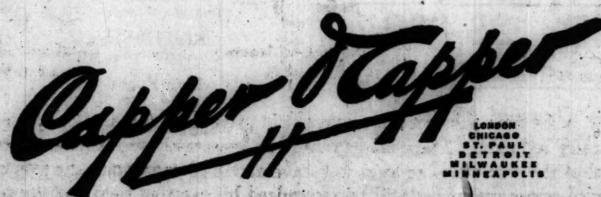
We promised restricted patterns—confined to the Capper house, and incapable of duplication within six months at least. Nothing, therefore, would be "carried over" from season to season.

And now, although we might "carry over" these offerings, with a view to a general rise in price-levels which present signs indicate, it would be a breach of faith to do so. Our promise holds good, now and always.

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All \$50 Suits and Overcoats-now		. \$38.50
All \$55 Suits and Overcoats—now	•	. \$42.50
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All \$65 Suits and Overcoats—now		. \$51.50
All \$70 Suits and Overcoats—now		. \$54.50
All \$75 Suits and Overcoats—now		. \$58.50
All \$80 Suits and Overcoats—now	•	. \$62.50
All \$90 Suits and Overcoats—now		. \$71.50
All \$100 Suits and Overcoats—now		. \$78.50

All of our finer Overcoats which formerly sold from \$110 to \$175 are also offered at proportionate reductions.



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holstering and fine spring construction.... 227.50 Figured Velour Davenport and Chair, new kidney style, Louis XVI.; 2 pieces...... 165.00

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25.00 Windsor Arm Chair or Rocker, Solid Birch, finished Antique Mahogany



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Hepplewhite design. Table has gumwood, in two tone, 40 in 10 legs, chairs have tapestry wide, adaptable for radio.\$39.50 \$125 7 pieces, walnut and gum- 72 inches long......\$8 wood, Italian design, 45x50 inch \$129 Buffet, the same as above Table top which extends to 6 ft. in 66 inch width......\$79,5

Queen Anne design, walnut and \$13.50 three panel Buffet I gamwood\$29.50 ror, 14x52 inch......\$9 \$75 China Cabinet, walnut and \$7.50 Dining Room Chairs, gumwood, Charles II. period\$49.50

\$80 Serving Cabinet, genuine mahogany, Duncan Phyfe. \$49.50

125 So. Wabash Ave. Just North

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DENT'S JOB PROF'S HOME LEADS TO SUIT

cher Also Accuses Wife. Who Denies.

law student working his the University of Missou at 100 bounds and needed so the university Y. M. C. A. a job at a prof's house, to haby and tend the furnace. m, or the baby taken up, go, so the professor alleges nightgown, would sit on

why Prof. R. Cresap Jour professor of economics ina State Agricultural Raleigh, in his crossbill to proceedings filed by his a Helen Journey of Oak Park, told Judge Joseph Sabath regarded Oscar Harmon as a ing influence."

it was charged, followed the to their new home at Cornell fount Vernon, Ia., in the fall told him to leave. him out,' 'Judge Sabath

"But told him to go." long before he went?" the

T, his house guest, Oscar

Police Give Farewell

Party for Veteran Cop Burnside police station gave a fare-well party yesterday afternoon for Po-liceman Andrew Cusik, 65 years old, 8152 Kimbark avenue, who has walked the same beat in that district for thirthe same search that district for thirty-two years. He became a member of the force April 13, 1893, attached to the Grand Crossing station. When the big district was divided, seven years ago, he was assigned to the Burnsid station, although he pounded the sam pavements every day. Capt. Michae Gallery presided at the party. The po liceman gave the old patrolman a gift

New Year's Day A Special Holiday Dinner

Celery Chicken or Cream of Oyster Soup

Roast Turkey with Dressing and Giblet Gravy Cranberry Sauce

Roast Stuffed Goose with Gravy and Apple Sauce

Boiled Onions Mashed Turnips Mashed Potatoes or Candied Sweet Potatoes

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1925

CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET. NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE. WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING. LOS ANGELES—408 HAAS BUILDING. LONDON-138 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4 PERLIN-4 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
PFKING-GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON
SHANGHAI-4 AVENUE EDWARD VII. TOKIO-IMPERIAL HOTEL MEXICO CITY-HOTEL PRINCESS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Make Chicago the First City in the

2-Build the Subway Now 3-Abate the Smoke Evil.

4-Stop Reckless Driving. 5-Elevate Sidewalks Downtown

SMALL IS LIABLE FOR STATE MONEY.

Judge Frank W. Burton of the Sangamon count Circuit court holds that Gov. Len Small, Vernon Curtis, and the estate of Edward Curtis are liable for interest paid on the state funds when in Small's custody as state treasurer and not returned to the state treasury. It was an oral opinion, given when the arguments on the referee's finding had ended.

Judge Burton found it true that all evidence and records in the possession of Small which might have shown the disposition of the money have disappeared, and he said it was unequaled in his experience that a public official or a person accountable for a private trust'should be unable to pro- raids." duce a record showing an account of the money for which he was responsible.

He found that Vernon Curtis, Small's associate, had refused to answer questions for the reason that it might incriminate him.

label placed upon the Curtis brothers by them- bust infant, no doubt, but with nothing of the selves and adopted by Small "to give the color of maturity of Williamson. If we're allowed to say legality to illegal proceedings," and that there is a word in the matter it would be to suggest that no evidence that one cent of interest on the state we try to get along with what the chief of police, money invested by the Curtis brothers in packers' the sheriff, and the state's attorney can do for us notes ever went into the state treasury.

He says that he tried to believe the general de a busy man as it is. nial entered by Small when he testified, and was unable to do so. He held Small and his Curtis associates jointly liable.

ling, now lieutenant governor, covers the following by Edward Miller, who succeeded Fred Sterling in loaning state money to the packers. The amount returned by Small, then governor, and the transthe second case, as computed by the state, is \$1,100,000, a total of over \$2,000,000.

The endeavor to bring Small to an accounting both criminal and civil, is of three years' duration It is certain to go to the Supreme court for the conclusive and decisive opinion. 'Judge Burton's cogently stated, with proper emphasis Small from the beginning.

state money. There is proof that the state did, not the partisans who sought to make the only diverreceive it, and Judge Burton gives due comment to the peculiar fact that a person in a position of succeeded in creating a false idea of the matter trust with public funds in his care should not have a record of the transactions in which it was used. condoned it politically if they had understood it. "There is an entire absence of evidence which this

defendant should produce." When arkuments before Judge Burton were opened, after the report by Master in Chancery legal staff for defense John Dailey of Peoria, a state senator. Under the law of this state a member of the legislature engaged in the trial of a lawbecause his time is required in Springfield by the

If anything had made it impossible for Judge Burton to reach his decision before the assembling of the legislature next week Mr. Dailey could have delayed the further consideration of the case in the lower court until some time in June or July. Whether any delays will yet be involved in this procedure is to develop.

The law of the state makes ineligible to state of the atterney general. office a citizen who has not accounted for money due the state or who owes the state money. Small and Sterling will begin their second terms next week, with the Supreme court yet to decide whether they are eligible for office. That question could be decided by the legislature by impeachment proceedings.

A legislature whose conscience was involved in the issue would undertake to find out by methods fears are jingoing about the possibility of war with in which it has the complete and final authority, Japan-and these persons are both Japanese and independent of the judicial process of determining Small's responsibility financially to the state. Small in the election of senators and representatives two years ago and this year kept this point in broadcast: mind and endeavored to protect himself against an inquiry in the legislature and against impeachment to conduct a war with this nation, nor will it be for by electing a sufficient number of supporters.

attempt at impeachment will fail. The fair mind- just pointed out that Japan as aggressor could not ed people of the state must believe that the grounds hope to touch the United States proper. "The sufor a trial in impeachment are set forth by Judge periority of our fleet on our coast to the Japanese Burton's decision.

MARRIED TEACHERS.

It is interesting to note that when the Inquiring ever their relative strength might be in the middle of Reporter asked five individuals whether married the ocean. women should be employed as school teachers only To suppose that Japan would commit the felly o two of the five evidently considered the good of engaging in a war with a much larger nation heeled the children at all, and one of these did so only industrially and financially for a contest of exhaussecondarily. The others considered only the good tion which would wear out the Japanese before we of the teachers.

It is a habit in this town. We are always in a rumpus over the teachers' rights, the teachers' much superior fleet, is very nearly zero in needs, the teachers' claims, and it has apparently predictions. become fixed in the public mind that the schools and the pupils exist for the teachers, and not

As to the question of the Inquiring Reporter, we think the one reply which took the children pri- sponsible Americans arc. From Japan's standp marily into account had a good deal of truth in it. | war would be harikart. And the Unite? States has

understand children better than single women. Of course this is a generalization with many excep tions, but in the main we think it holds good. But the other answer, which did not leave out the children wholly, heid that single teachers who are younger get the viewpoint of younger people bet

Our own opinion is that there should be no gen eral rule either for or against married teachers. Marriage is, we think, the teacher's affair, not the school management's, just as it is our employé's affair and not THE TRIBUNE'S.

No woman employé is discharged from TRIBUNE employ or refused employment because she is or is to be married. On the contrary, when a married woman employé is about to be incapacitated through a visit of the stork she is allowed a leave of absence of a month with full pay, which, with the regular allowance of two weeks with full pay infant life than is scarlet fever, diphfor vacation, gives the expectant mother six weeks' absence from her work without any sacrifice of earnings. Still THE TRIBUNE is, we may say, a practically half the boys under 30 years going concern enjoying a certain measure of pros- of age, a large number of young women perity, and it does not find it necessary or ex. and many little babies. I believe it is pedient to discriminate against marriage in any time that the public should be informed. way. Its married women employes hold their places because they are competent, and when an ease. Some comparative death rates are: unmarried employé decides to marry, if she Syphilis, 222. Tuberculosis, 141.6. Pneuchooses to continue her work, she is welcome to monia, 88.8. Cancer and other malignant

do so as long as she does it competently. We can find no reason why the same rule should not be followed in the schools. The whole question turns upon whether the teacher is competent and faithful. It turns, in other words, on the

THIS WOULD MAKE A SWELL NEW YEAR.

The grand dragon of the Illinois klux was out of town the other day and C. D. Fithian, his chief association.] of staff, made an announcement for him. The klan is about ready to restore order, law enforcement, and law obedience in this city. Mr. Fithian says that it is now sufficiently organized by city blocks to put vice and moonshine and disorder out sociates." [Health Commissioner Bundeof business. He adds:

"We will work much in the same manner as think it perfectly legitimate for boys to the klan worked in Williamson county under the sow a crop of wild oats before settling direction of S. Glenn Young. Our members will down. Then let us consider your daughobtain information, make buys of moonshine, get for few persons condone wild oats for women. Wild oats for our sons evidence, and we will then obtain search warrants, mean wild oats for other peoples sons get our members deputized, and assist in the and our daughters must share the reap-

Probably Mr. Fithian, in the temporary absence of the grand dragon, is just being chatty for the first page, but he seems to us to strike a sour less through the ravages of disease is note when he uses Williamson county as a sample particularly subject to accident in the cough. of the delectable condition which can be repro- performance of his work. The workers sleep. He found that the Grant Park bank was a mere duced here. Violence is in its infancy here, a roand not to give the coroner more to do. He is

CREDIT TO BRUNDAGE.

Attorney General Brundage began and prose-The liability in this case is for \$967,000. This cuted criminal and civil proceedings against Len covers the two years of 1917 and 1918 when Small | Small in 1921 on evidence brought to him in the was treasurer. Another case, against Fred Ster- ordinary course of the administration of justice two years when Sterling was treasurer and when as state treasurer. Mr. Miller in taking office had Small was associated with him in continuing the discovered the absence of security for \$10,000,000 same transactions through the Curtis arrangement of the state money. These securities were later actions of the Curtis brothers with the state funds were disclosed.

> Mr. Brundage and Small were leaders of oppos ing factions in the state Republican party and that fact was used for the projection of as much vilification, slander, and vicious and false accusations as any prosecutor ever had to endure in the cour of performing his duty.

> Newspapers which profess public spirit aided sion they could by attacking the prosecutor. They in the minds of some people who would not have Mr. Brundage is justified in making the follow

ing comment on the case and its consequences: "It has taken three years to overcome the dila tory tactics of the defense in avoiding an account-Charles G. Briggle, Small added to his personal ing, to bring this case to a conclusion. In leaving office I have the great satisfaction of knowing that the court has upheld my contention that the public funds were manipulated for private profit. Since suit may ask for a postponement of the hearing the institution of these suits the public moneys in and for two years refused to return. the state treasury have been earning a half million dollars more in interest; and, furthermore, the suits have forever ended the practice by which vast sums can be made from the custody of the public funds."

> Illinois is profiting, as Mr. Brundage says, by half million dellars a year and people who allowed themselves to be misled may count that gain to the state even if they did not recognize the services

The Other Side

[The Grand Rapids Press.] People who always translate their prejudices into

American. There is nothing farther from immediate probability than such a war, and in the name of common sense a pair of obvious facts deserve to

years due to the earthquake of September, 1923. It may be that he has succeeded and that an 2. The general board of the United States navy has fleet," says the general board, " is overwhelming. The Washington conference made it totally impossible for any one of the three great naval powers to cross the ocean and successfully attack any other, what-

were even beginning to tire, and attempt aggressi against an American Pacific coast defended by a

Japan is angry, and with some reason, at our up necessarily abrupt termination of the gentlemen's; is engaging in serious war talk, any more than re

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease,

enemy in the dark."

be benefited by it.

unless he wants to quit.

of training and discipline?

BOY OF 9 SMOKES.

Mrs. J. A. C. writes: I have a 9 year

habit. I have tried every method

to no avail. Is there not some medicine

I could give him to make him ill each

time he smoked? His health is giving

way under it. Of course there is never

any smoking done near where I am, but

REPLY.

Send a stamp for reply and I will send you a ciraret cure. If you use it it will make

use of this method. Those who are determined to smoke get no help from it. A person cannot be broken of the cigaret habit

RATS COOKING CHOCOLATE.

No. I assume you indulge moderately.

MIGHT BE CONSUMPTION.

Tiredness is not from loss of

Kindly print an article on this sub-

boy who has acquired the cigaret

natiers of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered. subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual whether married or not. Competence is the key. diseases. Requests for such service cannot be ansicered.

VENEREAL DISEASE of energy. A conservative estimate shows that these diseases cost at least three

WARNINGS. hundred millions a year in reduced effi-HE following statements are quoted from "Everybody's Problem," a builetin on venereal diseases now being circulated by the Chicago

"Syphilis is a greater menace to our theria or influenza." [Surgeon General U. S. Public Health service.] "It [venereal disease] has attacked

"Syphilis is the greatest killi tumors, 81.8. Influenza, 26.4. Diabetes, 17. Diphtheria and croup, 14.5, Typhoid, 13.3. Measles, 11.1.

Proportion of deaths under other classifications that should be ascribed to syphilis: Locomotor ataxia, 100; general welfare of the school children and on nothing else. paralysis of the insane, 100; congenital debility and icterus, 100; organic diseases of the heart, 50; angina pectoris, 50; diseases of the arteries, 40; apoplexy, 40; softening of the brain, 40; Bright's disease, 20; epilepsy, 10; encephalitis, 10; meningitis, 10." [American Social Hygiene

> "The pitlable features of these diseases is that they attack not only the guilty but, the innocent." [Health Commissioner Bundesen.1 "Get acquainted with your son's as-

"Perhans von are one of those who

how may it affect one? ing of the harvest." [Health Commis-A Reader writes: I have slight pains in my back between my shoulders and sioner Bundesen.] "The syphilitic made clumsy and care- always have a tired feeling. Could these be symptoms of consumption? I have no

also suffer from the effects of the disease through reduced efficiency and loss Might be FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

DRAFTING A WILL.

Chicago, Dec. 26. - [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-A man living in his state has an estate consisting of stocks, bonds, and cash in the bank. He wants to make a will. He has a wife

and no children.

1. What part of the estate must he leave to his wife under the law? 2. Can a beneficiary be made execu-3. Must the executor be a resident of

1. One-half the estate, in the sense that she would have power to renounce a will which gave her less and to take such statu-tory share.

We advise him to employ an attorney in drafting such a do TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. income for the year 1913. SHORT CHANGED.

hicago, Dec. 26 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—At the place where I worked this fall, I was short one-half day in my pay envelope for one month. he next month I was short \$10. The imekeeper claims I had drawn the \$10 n the month's wages. I never drew a ent on my pay the whole five month worked at the place. I cannot get them o settle. What would you advise?

Place the claim in the hands of an attor iey. Statute authorizes recovery of attorney TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

NONSUPPORT. Chicago, Dec. 26.-[To the Legal Friend f the People.]-A wife leaves an estabished home to visit her parents in another state, Michigan. She goes to work Her husband has not contributed to her support during that time other than a

few miscellaneous bills. 1. Can the wife get a divorce on grounds of nonsup port? 2. What period of time mu elapse before the husband can sue on grounds of desertion in Michigan? 3

1. The Michigan statute authorizes divoron ground that husband, being able, wantonly refuses to provide suitable maintenance. Three years.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

INCOME TAX LAW. Chicago, Dec. 23 .- [To the Legal Frien of the People.]-An answer to the folwill settle a heated argument. When did the income tax law go into effect the first time, that is, on incomes less than \$5,000 a year? L. P. F. The first act [not the present act] affected

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. TO MARRY ABBOAD. Chicago, Dec. 28 .- [Friend of the Peo ried. What, if any, papers or credentials will I need for myself and wife when I come back to the United States?

Prior to your departure for Europe you should secure a passport from the passport agent, 2168 Transportation building, Chicago, If you marry while abroad, in order to bring back your wife without having he counted within the quota, you should make application to the commissioner general of immigration in her behalf for an immigra-

Application form 633 may be secured a this office, 542 South Dearborn street, Chi cago. After the marriage has taken place HOWARD D. EBEY.

District Director of Immigrati

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 1, 1865. THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE files for the above date do not contain an issue of the paper.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 1, 1900. BERLIN.-The news of the seizure f the German steamer Bundesrath by a British warship has caused a sensation here. The owners declare that to the best of their knowledge the vessel not carry contraband. The foreign

office has begun an inquiry.

LONDON.—Lord Kitchener is quoted as saying that "it would take a year and 150,000 men to conquer the Boersi" CHICAGO.—The "Holy City of Zion" will stand on the shores of Lake Michigan, north of Waukegan. This was the announcement "Dr." John Alexer Dowie made to his followers at his tabernacle in Michigan avenue this

rning. Charts of the proposed city CHICAGO. Snow flurries and a temperature varying from zero to 10 degrees above are promised the city today by Prof. Cox of the weather

ROME.-Pope Leo, it is asserted, has expressed the wish that Cardinal Giro-lamo Maria Gotti succeed him as the ead of the church. CHICAGO.-Dr. E. G. Hirsch in an idress delivered at Sinal temple yes-rday predicted that the interregnum

of materialism will end speedily and beralism will triumph.

NEW YORK.—The betting is 100 to 80 on Peter Maher, who tonight battles Kid McCoy at the Coney Island Sporting club. More than 10,000 spectators are expected. They are to fight twenty-five rounds. Charley White will

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 1, 1915. MANTIA:-All of the Am

cent of the troops in Manila are held in their barracks in readiness for any rossible outbreak. The orders to the troops are the result of reports that a revolt is planned in the Philippine

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The senate yesterday expressed its disregard for literacy test eliminated from the immigration bill. The provision was refrican race from the United States. than thirty French and British war- YOU WERE A MARINE SEAGOING MAC ships are bombarding Pola, the Aus-

trian naval base on the Adriatic, and ST. LOUIS .- On the biggest dance

Britain on its seizure of American cargoes surprises London by lack of specific instances complained of; Page and Grey confer on note.

for its walls.

SAN DIEGO.-President Wilson a button at Washington and opened the Panama-California exposi here. It will remain open until Jan. 1. 1916. YORK .- Col. Jacob Ruppert

Jr. and Capt. Tillinghast Huston yesterday purchased the New York American league ball club from Frank J. Wild Bill " Donovan will manage the

CHICAGO.-THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE in a full page ad announces that the average paid circulation of the paper for December 1814, was 220 412 dolly

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR!

AND HERE'S TO THE LADS OF THE U. S. NAVY-A FINER LOT NEVER LIVED.

R. H. L.: During my hitch in Woodrow's navy played around on a few of the Seven Seas—more to keep out of the army than anything else—for about three years. When I got out I joined lustily with lots of others in boosting the "Y" men to hell-en-gone; downwards. They never did much ciency." [Health Commissioner Bunde- to me, except charge me 10c for a 5c Hershey bar and I don't hold that against them so much. I did not consider that most of them were men-Journal of Social Hygiene, April, 1921. older than myself and others—who were exem Cardinal Gibbons said: "You know as a from the draft, but who were nevertheless willi older than myself and others-who were exempt physician that these diseases exist. I to serve in any capacity. In that way we all got know as a priest that they exist. It is the wrong opinion, and still hold it. I held it all your duty to combat them in your way through your agitation for the passage of the a physician, as it is my duty to com- bonus bill, and I wondered why all the exciten bat them in my way as a priest. They on your part. And then I reread your contribution are enemies and you can not fight an to the Line (republished in the Line Book) on the day the bill was passed, quoting:

"I have eaten your Bread and Salt, I have drunk your Water and Wine, The Deaths ye died I have watched beside And the Lives that ye led were mine. Now I know. Ask Steamer, he knows, too. In could think of to break him of it, but the Name of the Boys of the U.S. Navy-I tender

apologies.

NO! Positively and Absolutely, NO! R. H. L.: You know all rules were made to be broken, or else what use would we have for rules So please reprint "A Flower for Bill." B. M. C.

ject, as I am sure many mothers will THE LINE O' TYPE wishes to report that it views the New Year with great enthusiasm. The volume of business of the Line has doubled during the last year, and 1925 promises to be even more cigarets lose their flavor for him, but he will successful. The hard times period is entirely not be made ill. People who are anxious passed and the contribs no longer hand in their to break the ciraret habit get help from the contributions but put a two cent stamp on them, so that the letters are counted in the mail cage and properly credited. We notice, too, a great improvement in the quality of the letter paper of Is not your trouble broader than the quest the contribs—a great deal of swell satin finish tion of cigaret smoking? Is it not one of lack paper with monograms and such like at the top being sent in. The poetry market is strong and firm, with an upward tendency, and good fresh Mrs. J. E. H. writes: I would like prose on the hoof is arriving in constantly increasto know if it is harmful or injurious to ing volume. We predict that 1925 will be even eat bitter (cooking) chocolate. If so, greater than 1924.

FOR 1925.

Tobacco as a germicide Possesses virtues rare, And so my ancient meerschaum pride I really can't forswear.

St. Paul says for our stomach's sake Good wine is most efficient, But I'm resolved I'll never take More than I think sufficient.

With diligence and zest I'll toil To swell my store of wealth. I'll work quite hard, but not to spoil My ever precious health.

All games of chance and lights that glow Are out as avocation, I will be pure as driven snow, That is-in moderation.

O'Kanogan. WELL, we hoped and hoped and kept on hoping We never gave up until the last stroke of twelve last night. We did think some girl would snap us that many of your older readers will die up. Now 1924 is gone forever. There won't be with a different taste in their mouths another leap year until 1928. Tears, tears, idle than was once their privilege to enjoy.

It Must Have Been Quite Chilly. It Must Have Been Quite Chilly.

R. H. L.: Theez birds wot are ravin' about that to its rightful position in the Community. kold wether in Shicago maik me laff. I remember tha nite I staid with Buzzard Bill up in Dawson horses broke there legs that nite frum steppin in chimneys. They had ter hang red lanterns on tha sows' ears," we can hold our noses while telegraf wires so tha sleighs wood be karefill wen they run over them. At midnite it wuz so dam kold tha goldfish hollered fer help so we took em dor an at 2 a. m. they got down an crawled under ple. J-I am an American citizen and tha rug. Boilin water wuz squirtin out tha radia am going to Europe, where I will be mar-ters an hitting tha ceilin' an landin' on tha floor agen in hailstones. Tha draft kumin thru tha key-hole blew tha legs offa 3 chairs. "Doo ya no wot I wood like ter doo?" sez Bill, as we crawled in hed an nailed tha blankets down. "I aint inter ested," sez me. "Well," sez Bill, "I wood like to

traid plaises with them 2 dam ginee pigs."

DOGGEREL ON THE FRENCH LOAN. Qu'est-ce que c'est que c'est? (Après la guerre la paix) Vive le dough français! Whonells going to pay? Qu'est-ce que c'est que c'est?

WELL SIR there's one thing that we're mighty

proud of; we haven't taken a drink this year. Not in Chicago One Doesn't. You'd better change your tactics, Dick. I've jus earned from a reliable source—some book or other -that one doesn't dig 'em at all-one bores 'em! THE FAERIE QUEEN,

THE FIRST day of January. Oh, well, then trained on ice cream cones, and carry-

we're right on the road to spring. AH, GLAD TO SEE YOU ABOARD.

SIOUX CITY IOWA 30 RHL CHI TRIB TELL PAT HUNDREDS OF MARINES DIED President Wilson's wish to have the TRYING TO PROVE HIS IDEAS RIGHT IF HE DOESN'T PIPE DOWN I'LL HAVE TO tained by a vote of 47 to 12. The sen- TELL AGAIN STORY HOW NINETEEN ate voted 29 to 25 as favoring the exclusion hereafter of all members of the ALMOST SUCCEEDED LICKING ONE GOB TO COPENHAGEN.—A dispatch re-ceived here from Berlin says that more

YES, INDEED! 1924 was pretty good to th also the seaport of Rouigno, fifteen Line. 1924 saw the first Line Book. It was a little freedom to drink more than 1/2 per cent ten cent book put out at cost-but it has gone brew is the burning and important queseighty-two thousand copies and has been put in floor ever spread the citizens of St. bindings ranging from fifty cents to twenty dol Louis last night tangoed, fox trotted lars. 'Rah for 1924, A new edition of ten thousand new with the sky for the ballroom roof copies is on the way, and when that is exhausted and the buildings that line 12th street the very respectable figure of ninety-two thousand will be reached. (And when it is reached, bet you CHICAGO.—War news of the last Jim Cleary orders ten thousand more. Darn it, twenty-four hours includes the foll we can't stop that man, And in 1924 was broadlowing: French offensive in upper Al- casted the First Line Nite. We answered Herbert sace results in capture of part of Stein- Hoover's moan about jazz by having the poets bach; battle rages at many points on who wrote the peems read their own lines aloud to tens of thousands of listeners. Yes, 1924-you'v been bumped off-you've gone west! But we'll drop a tear for you. You were a pretty good old cout at that!

> We'll Never Speak to a Turk Again RHL: The Green Hat may rankle among the

ix best sellers, but it's too sophisticated for me to quietly leave his native land and go to England perfectly good Armenian massacre materia was allowed to escape. SOME THINGS ABIDE.

> A smile will last for years and years If mirrored in a lonely heart.

Some things are sanctified, apart.

All is not transient as appears;

METROPOLITAN LIFE

From Punch (Copyright).]



First Yokel: "Glad t' see ye 'ome, Dan'l. 'Ow's things up in Lunnon?" Second Yokel: "Bustlin', Dave, bustlin'. Why, the way folks rush roun re ye'd think the cows wuz loose in the cabbages th' hull tarnation time."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

HERE'S FOR "FULL SEXED VIVIDNESS OF LIFE." Chicago, Dec. 30 .- Judged by what

t specifically and irrefutably states; and manswerably implies, the editorial on The Rule of the Nagging Wife, in this morning's TRIBUNE, is an epochal masterpiece of logic and horse sense. It outlines psychological laws as war and preparation for it is conwhich, in a democracy, are anterior and superior to statutes. I congratulate and thank its author, and the newspaper that printed it. But nagging women of both sexes are in political preponderance, if not in the majority, in this country : con equently, we are undergoing an emasculating sissification, with all its concom itant substitutes for personal liberty, initiative, responsibility and full-sexed vividness of life. This is the pathological prelude to a state of chronic social decay. Runts and the overcivilized eventually ruin every society. They are changing ours. Remedy? THE TRIB-UNE editorial diagons's indicates it to all who are not blinded by soft sentimentali-

AND NEXT, ONE WHO DOESN'T

FARMER.

ties and ignorance.

LIKE US A-TALL. Chicago, December 30 .- Your editorial of December 30th in reply to the letter from Mrs. H. T. Wilson of Monticello, Ind., is indicative of the lack of appreciation of your position in the Com-Some of the newer readers can await a few deaths in the Editorial Staff, when Mrs. Wilson certainly expressed what is in the minds of an overwhelming majority of your readers, and while you may be "making silk purses out of

constant readers, WM. F. PELHAM, President, William F. Pelham Co.

Chicago, December 30 .- Your editorial from Monticello, Ind., is a masterpiece. The writer believes, however, you made one mistake. Before publishing this ediorial you should have sent a photographer down to that burg to take the girl's picture so the boys here could see what some of our keepers look like.

However, don't believe it is too late yet. Let's have a glimpse of her. H. W, VANCE, Broker of Hides and Skins

AND SO DOES TOM R.

Chicago, December 30 .- The rule of the nagging wife is a masterplece. I only egret that something like this cannot be ublished every day. Would like to have Mrs. Wilson's views on the world war, and how our oughboys should have been trained. Imagine she would have our soldiers ing cream puffs in their mess kits. I am anxious to see the army this wonderful country puts on the battlefield in the inue to get so much recognition, for fighting men cannot be developed on lollypops and pastry, nor the exercise they case if the lady from Monticello had her

way. Here's one that appreciates THE TRIB-Leathers.

BUT THE LAST ONE PACKS A MEAN

Wilmette, Ill., Dec. 30.-To save argu ent we will admit that the question of tion of the day regardless of its detrimental effects; that prize fighting and the things that go with it are representative of true manliness; that the hurch and its teachings have no place

WALLOP.

buildings because otherwise it might intrude on the sacred practices of some kinds of business and politics; that a war with Japan is the most imminent possibility and that we must fall back on the philosophy of Von Bernhardl and his kind in our national policies so far cerned; and that above all might is right. No use arguing over such selfevident truths. But why, in its perfectly legitimate

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find it necessary to waste a column of its valuable editorial space on such drivel and cophistry as the attached editorial on "The Rule of the Nagging Wife," when the resources of the English language are certainly great enough to allow backing such evident truths in dignified and decent literary fashion, is beyond my comprehension.

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efforts to back up its views on these subjects, The CHICAGO TRIBUNE should

getting under the sacred editorial hide and that in the press of "putting the paper to bed" the editorial writer falls to take sufficient care in defending THE. TRIBUNE viewpoint? I am curious to know. J. C. MARTIN.

FEMINISM BELONGS AMONG THE POTS AND PANS.

Chicago, Dec. 26.-Like J. S. S. I have often thought that petticoat government would eventually be the downfall of all civilized races, or races who have given political rights to women. But after political rights to women. thinking the matter over in a psychological way I discovered that the leaders of the so-called feminist movement are the think and act like men. So we can cafely say that masculine minds are still at the helm of state, even though some of No true feminine woman ever takes clusion to take up the cudgel in an elfort to run the wolf from the door, but in such instances they never rise above the mediocre, being contented to go along un-der masculine leadership until their mussy attempts to do something original arouses the interest of some man who Such a man, although unaware perhaps is doing a very patriotic act, not ale because he is making a home for himself which is the true foundation of governments, but because he is placing fem inism where it properly belongs, namely

among the pots and pans.

ASK COL. FORBES AND MR. MORTIMER. Austin, Dec. 27.-Dear Pop Box: This afternoon, while passing the pos happened to note a car of the brand that made Henry famous, an open cal with the curtains flapping in the below zero breeze in a vain effort to keep the chilly biasts out. My first thought was that it belonged to some migratory bird climate until too late, but upon gian where the license plate should be, I beheld this: "U. S. V. B. Official Car." Being ever interested in puzzles, I kept trying to figure out what U. S. V. B. mean up to the furnace trying to thaw ou In my lap is a book entitled "Journal of Council Proceedings" that I res from the rubbish pile. On page 4145 I and that the city treasurer has been anthorized to pay a bill of \$5,450.75 for a W. 63 sedan with all the trimmings for the use of the department of rat catchers. Now what I would like to inquire who are these tax eaters of the U. S. V. B. who require an open face Henry portant oranch of the city hall can get along on a mere V 63?

on your left-he is good at cross wo puzzies and may be able to whittle THE MAYOR OF AUSTIN.

If you don't know what to do with this

outburst, turn it over to Little Richard

THAT OUGHT TO SQUARE IT

d'you know, that's by far the longest shot I've ever made.

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PROSPERITY AND PROGRESS FOR 1925

ACAREFUL survey of the factors affecting our economic life warrants us in forming the following opinions:

That the United States is now entering upon a new era of industrial expansion, commercial activity, and general prosperity.

That fundamental conditions are today in a better balance than they have been for many years. The assurance of stability, economy, and constructive legislation during the forthcoming administration has given business men everywhere, regardless of party, a definite sense of security and confidence in the future of our country.

That European affairs, so far as they may affect our own economic situation, are improving. The rehabilitation of Europe is now under way and in all reasonable probability will go steadily forward.

That our basic industries, including Agriculture, Steel, Manufacture, Construction, and Merchandising, are now in a favorable condition, with every indication of continued progress in keeping with normal requirements. The financial, banking and mercantile credit situation is especially sound and favorable, with money available for legitimate expansion and conservative enterprises.

Since the first of November there has been a marked improvement in mercantile activities. A vast volume of merchandise is now moving steadily from producer to consumer through the various channels of distribution. Our own business, both wholesale and retail, for the last two months has been largely in excess of the corresponding period in 1923.

From almost every point of view the outlook is encouraging. Over-optimism, however, which often produces speculation and inflation, must be vigilantly guarded against. Moreover, too much stress cannot be placed upon wise economy in the affairs of individuals and private business as well as in the affairs of government.

We confidently expect that 1925 will be an exceptionally good year for the business of this Company and we are making all our plans accordingly. We are determined to improve still further the character of our merchandise and the efficiency of our service. While proceeding with due conservatism, we shall strive to develop in our organization a still more potent spirit of enthusiastic progressiveness, which we believe will be characteristic of the best types of American business during the new year now before us.



This Sketch Shows a Composite View of the Mills and Warehouses Owned and Operated by Marshall Field & Company (Wholesale Building in Center)

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PEOPLE

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Address Voice of 'te People,

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The solution to this puzzle will appear tomorrow. HORIZONTAL.

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

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ightest of any night that I recall. W.G.N was on the air continuously Elmer Thrill from 5 to 11:06. "Bob" Boniel at tenor. Adv Mae Hathaway, violiniet; Evelyn WEBH said at 11:45 that "We are broadcasting a special program at the continuously odist Preachers' quartet; f. E. Hathaway, violiniet; Evelyn Lloyd, opiniet. Thrill broadcasting a special program at the continuously odist Preachers' quartet; f. E. Hathaway, violiniet; Evelyn Lloyd, opiniet. Thrill broadcasting a special program at the continuously odist Preachers' quartet; f. E. Hathaway, violiniet; Evelyn Lloyd, opiniet. New Zealand reception."

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Starting the New Year Right and Left







TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Miss Ethel Hottinger, mezzo so prano, who will sing tomorrow eve-

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

7-WGY [380], Schenectady. Concert. 7-WOBD [278], Batavia, Ill. Concert. 7-WHK [283], Cleveland. Concert. 7-WNAC [278], Boston. Concert.

station W-G-N.

(Central standard time throughout.)

To Sing Over W-G-N

7:30—MKNY [266], Shenandoah, Ia. Concert.
7:30—WBAP [476], Fort Worth. Concert.
7:30—WGAE [462], Pitisburgh. Concert.
7:30—WGBS [316], New York. Concert.
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7:30—WWJ [517], Detroit. Orchestra.
8—WCBD [345], Zion, Ill. Concert.
8—WCCO [417], Mpls.-St. Paul. Concert.
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9—973—KFEX [289], Hastings. Concert.
MH [309], New York. Orchestra.
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10-NEW [423], Cincinnati, Program. 10-WSAI [309], Cincinnati, Concert. 10:30-WCAY [266], Milwaukee. Orc 19:30—WLW [423], Cincinnati. Concert.
19:30—WWJ [517]. Detroit. Orchestra.
10:30—WWJ [517]. Detroit. Concert
11—WFA [469]. Los Angeles. Concert.
11—WFA [476], Dallas. Orchestra.
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11:30—KHJ [395]. Los Angeles. Concert.
11:45—WDAF [411], Kansas City. Frolic.
12—KFI [469], Los Angeles. Organ.

ning during the classic hour from James H. Wade, 91, Dies; Long a College Official

James H. Wade, one time secretary 10 to 2 a. m.-WQJ [448]. Peggy McClure, soprano; Brock sisters; Rick, Whalen and Garner; Rainbo garden orchestra.

11-WEBH [376]. Loos Brothers; Edna Solomon, contraito; Harry Davis, baritone; Can Russo and Ted Fiorito, violin and celeste dues. of the University of Michigan, died last night at Ann Arbor at the age of 91. Mr. Wade came to the university as secretary in 1883 and retired in 1908 after twenty-five years' service. He was an associate at the university of Dr. James B. Angell, for many years its president; of Dr. Henry S. Frieze, Prof. Edwin L. Walter, Prof. George S. Morris, and other leaders in the faculty. Mr. Wade is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Walter F. Slocum of 5604 Kenwood avenue, Chicago, whose husband is principal of the Carl Shrurz High school. Burial will be in

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM Who died New Year's day, 1931. THE KELLER FAMILY.

ALLEN—Elizabeth Allen, beloved wife of the late William T. Allen, mother of William, Lillian, Joseph, Mrs. C. H. Atkinson, and the late George W. Allen. Funeral Friday at 10:30 a. m. from residence, 1924 Warrenav., to Oakridge cemetery.

ASCHER—Mathilde Ascher, Dec. 31, suddenly at her home, East End Park Hotenbeloved wife of the late Emile Ascherbeloved mother of Mrs. Edward Wurtsburg. Rathan, Maurice, Harry, Mrs. Sol. Ellenstein, Max, Mrs. Harry Horn, Mrs. Herbert Heckeimer. Puneral from chapel, 936, 3, 47th st., Friday, Jan. 2, 9:30 a. m. Interment Rosehill.

BERG—Edward A. Berg, Dec. 29, in his 58th year. Son of Joseph and Mary Anne Berg, brother of Henry W. and John. Funeral at Rosehill chapel, Saturday, Jan. 3, at 2:30, from chapel, 4717 Broadway. BISHOP—Elizabeth Bishop, formerly of 5120
Hyde Park-blvd., Dec. 31, 1924, beloved
sister of Rudolph J., Mrs. Margaret Wuster,
Francea, Mollie, Caroline, Edward, and Andrew C. Bishop. Funeral Saturday, 9:30
a. m., from chapel, 2168 N. California-av.,
to St. Sylvester's church, where high mass
will be celebrated. Interment Elmiawn.
Two Rivers and Manitowoc (Wis.) papers
please copy. For information call Humboldt 2773.

BLACKWOOD—Dr. Alexander L. Blackwood.
Dec. 30, age 62 years, late home 7820 South
Shore-drive, beloved husband of Mrs. Sylva
Beil Blackwood, father of Dr. Lestie and
Howard Blackwood, brother of Miss Ida
and Miss Florence Blackwood, William
James, and Robert Blackwood, William
James, and Robert Blackwood, Funeral
Friday, Jan. 2, 2:30 p. m., from the South
Chicago Masonic temple, 91st-st, and Exchange av., Treluminar lodge No. 767, A. F.
& A. M. officiating, Interment Oakwood
cometery.

BOSKE-Sarah Storen Cull Boske, beloved wife of Otto, fond mother of Mrs. Sadle Brouch. Funeral Friday at 9 a. m., from residence, 3451 S. Ashland-aw, to Our Lady of Good Counsel church, where high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Calvary. Information, phone Lafayette 6606.

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BOWEN-Catherine Bowen.

loved wife of the iste John C. Bowen, fond mother of J Frank, Marie K., and Hannah A., and the late Edward J. Bowen. Funeral Saturday at 10:30 a. m. from residence 1462 Bryn Mawrav., to St. Ita's church. Purial at Calvary. BRYSON—Emma Edna Bryson, wite of Wil-liam J. Bryson. Funeral from her late residence, 731 Buena-av. Burial and fu-peral private. Please omit flowers.

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BURKE—Michael Burke, beloved husband of Mary, nee Ryan, brother of William Stellenstein, Max, Mrs. Harry Hurn, Mrs. Herbert Heckeimer, Funeral from chapel, 936 3. 47th et., Friday, Jan. 2, 9:30 s. m. Interment Rosehill.

BATTHROPE—Mary G, Balthrope, nee Tobin, beloved wife of William Krause. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 1, at 2 p. m., from residence, 7929 S. Bishop-st, Burial at Mount Greenwood.

BENEDICT—Bobert Patterson Benedict, beloved husband of Julia Ells Benedict, father of Edgar, Robert, and Mrs. Florence MacAvoy, in Los Angeles, Dec. 29, in his 58th

Valparasso, ind. For information can be to the late Sarah, see Martin, father of John and Mary Callaghan, brother and nucle. Member of Shields council, 967 and A. A. of S. E. B. Fureral Friday Jan. 2, at 9:30 a. m. from 3246 Jackson-blvd to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burial Mount Carmel. Redale 2304.

CLINGMAN-Lewis P. Clingman, husband of Mary E. Morgan, father of Mrs. Edward B. Healy and Louis B. Clingman: grandfather of Mrs. George D. J. Griffin. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. E. B. Healy, 5444 Magnolia-av., Saturday mornat 9:30, to St. Ita's church, where requiem solemn high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary. Deceased was a member of George H. Thomas post, G. A. R.

CONDON-James Condon, Dec. 30; beloved

Central, 12th-st depot, at 12:40 p. m., by autos to Calvary.

GILLAM—Mary Gillam. Dec. 30, 1924, wife of the late William Gillam and mother of Katherine, Sarah, William, Grace, and Edwin Gillam. Funeral Friday morning at 9:30 from her residence, 5411 Hyde Parkblyd., to the Church of St. Thomas the Apostie, Kimbark-av., mear 55th-st.

HAWTHORNE—Lucy M. Hawthorne, Dec. 30, 1924, beloved sister of Catherine Hawthorne, Mrs. Ellen Trueblood, Christopher and Jane Hawthorne. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 1432 Granville-av., to St. Gertrude's church; interment Calvary.

HILL—Ne'lie Hill, nee O'Brien, suddenty. Dec. 31, beloved wife of the late Frank, fond mother of Frank. Mercedes, Molcolm, and Erskin W., sister of Mrs. John Nugent and Mrs. E. F. Cronin. Funeral from chapel, 6335 Cottage Grove-av., Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to Holy Cross church, Burial Mount Olivet. For information call Hyde Park 0663.

HOFFSTADT—Frank J. Hoffstadt, beloved

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Lake Park-av., brother of Mrs. M. Greenstone, Henry M., Edwin G., Arthur G., Robert W., and Florence A. Hoffstadt, passed away Dec. 30. Funeral from chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av., at 10 a. m., Friday, Jan. 2.

Rosehill.

HOUGH—John Hough, beloved husband of Mary, nee Gallagher, father of Dennis, John, Catherine, Mrs. Sutter and Mrs. Raleigh, brother of Mrs. Considine and Michael Hough, native of Donnbeg, County Clare, Ireland, Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 5701 Throop-st, Visitation church, solemn requiem high mass. Interment Mount Olivet. For information call Yards 1158.

terment Mount Olivet. For information call Yards 1158.

BOUGH—Anna Hough, beloved sister of Simon, Michael, Thomas, Mrs. Mary Kitson, and the late James. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. from sister's residence, 8204 S. Elizabeth-st., to St. Sabina's church. Interment Mount Olivet. For reservations phone Yards 0862.

JOHNSON—Adolph Johnson, suddenly, Dec. 30, of 3029 W. Congress, st., beloved son of Maja Liss, brother of John, Carl, and Frederick of Sweden, cousin of Charles Larson and John Erickson. Services Friday, Jan. 2, 2, p. m., from chapel, 3155 W. Harrison-st. Interment Mount Olive.

JOHNSTON — William Johnston, Dec. 31, 1924, at his late home, 853 Valley-rd. Glenco- Ill., husband of Julia Johnston and father of Mrs. N. G. Cark and W. R. Schuster Funeral notice later.

JORGENSEN—Olga Caroline Jorgensen, nee Olson, wife of Martin Jorgensen, fond mother of William Olson and the late Hanna carison, Dec. 31, 1924. Funeral notice later.

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M., Bee Woodman, at residence, Deerfield,
Ill., Dec. 30, 9:20 a. m.: father of Isabel
Claussen, Le Mars, Iowa, and Mrs. R. La
Velle, Deerfield, Ill., Funeral Friday, 1:30
p. m. from bouse, 2 o'clock at First Presbyterian church. Burial at Lake Forest, Ill
KLUGE-William Kluge Jr., died at 7 p. m.,
Dec. 30, at Lelafield, Wis., son of Mrs.
Ethel Kluge, Funeral services will be announced later. Information call Wellington 0036, Apt. 9.
LANSING-Euerne W. Langing, beloved hus-

DEATH NOTICES

NEALY — Catherine Nealy, food Mary Banks, Elizabeth Sigo, 8 Margaret Ward, and Agnes Nealy Friday, Jan. 2, 9:30 a.m., fr residence, 5013 N. Monticello-a Lady of Mercy church, where

PFEIFER—Barbara Pfeifer, beloved Charles Pfeifer, decasaed, and mother of Carl L. Pfeifer, Milwauk Mrs. George R. Healy, Los Ausel

loved wife of Henry Stora, mother Alice and Maxine daughter of Mrs. Propp, sister to Harold and Emanuel 1 and Mrs. Judith Levinson, Funeral ser from chapel, 3021 Fullerion, at 1:30 p. Friday, Jan. 2, 1925. SKORA—Mrs. Ethel Skora, wife of Henry, master of Fortitude lodge No. 1003, A. P. & A. M., Dec. 31. Lodge members are requested to attend burial services, Friday, Jan. 2, at 1:30 p. m., at 3021 Fullerton av. STAGG—Jane Stage, beloved daughter of Frederick C. and Emma Stage and sister of Virginia. Park Ridge, Ill. Funeral services Friday at 2:30 p. m. St. Marrischurch.

church.
STEVENSON—Annie B. Stevenson. Dec. 36
1924. age 72 years. widow of John B. C.
Stevenson. mother of Charlotte A. and Walter J. Funeral from residence. 6148 Stevart-ay. 10 a. m.. Friday, Jan. 2. Injecment Rosehill. 6

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SWARTZ—Leo K. Swartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Swartz of Maywood, Ill., at Dever. Colo., Dec. 29, brother of Sid, Mrs. Litt, Mae. Mrs. Bahcall, Phyllis, and Shewood. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., from home, 1104 St. Charles-rd. Maywood. Lerrment Free Sons cemetery, Waldhelm. THOMAS—Lizzle J. 5. Thomas, wife of the late William E., mother of Mrs. Ells Y. Reed, Mrs. Lizzle Walker, Mrs. Dairy Mrs. Hostetler, Mrs. Grace Davidson, William E., Burton A. George H., and the late J. Bwin and Orison A. Thomas. Funeral Thursday, Jan. I. 1925, at 2:30 p. m. from laterstdence, 1630 Warren-ay. Intermet Rosehill.

TRONZER—Elizabeth Tronzer, beloved with

day, Jan. 1, 1939, at least residence, 1630 Warren-av. Interment Rosehill.

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Mrs. George Wisler, Mrs. Henry Bethis Mrs. George Wisler, Mrs. Ina Hurd, Mrs. Martin Lietz, Mrs. Ina Hurd, Mrs. Warren Johns, and the late Cornells as Cecells Tronzer. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 3at 2 p. m., from home of her daughter 918 N. 12th-av., Melrose Park. Interment Waldheim.

WALKER—Juliet Clark Walker, wife of the late Harrison J. O. Walker, mother of Krs. Juliet Evelyn Hitchcock and Mrs. Lillian W. Spencer. Funeral services Friday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m., from residence, 3425 W. Adamss. Burial Rosehill.

WEGNER—J. P. Wilhelm Wegner, age & years, beloved husband of the late Carlina Wegner, fond father of Otto, Mrs. May Milz and Mrs. Ellis Krumpen. Funeral friday, 2 p. m. from chapel, 2058 Belmontary Interment St. Lukas.

YOUNG—Robert W. Young, suddenly De. 30, 1924; fond husband of Emma afather of Byron, son of William H. Yous and brother of Errol Young, age 34 years. Funeral Friday, Jan. 2, at 11 s. m., from late residence, 4833 N. Wachtenaw. Member of Equity Iodge No. 878, A. F. A. & M. Masonic services.

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3:15 to 3:45 p. m.—Rocking chair time.
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JANUARY

(Thursday, Jan. 1.)

HE Notre Dame-Leland Stanford

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. Although the game will start at 4:15 Chicago time, the preliminary descriptions of the sta-

m, the crowds, and the Tournament

of Roses in Pasadena will go on the air Quin A. Ryan, the W-G-N football

announcer, will open his Rocking Chair time at 3:15 with readings from Lib-

erty and solos by Vernon Richard, and will follow this with the telegraphic

reports of the football contest as fast

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The Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quintet will offer

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There will be no other W-G-N pro-

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Colorful stripes give the ratine frock sketched right a charming youthful air.

There is a becoming pique collar, embroidered by hand. The cuffs, too, and pocket tips are of pique. \$22.50.

Irish laces edge the long roll collar on the linen frock sketched at the left.

The sleeves have close cuffs of linen, edged with lace. In orchid, blue, leather shade, green and peach. \$22.50.

Tub Frocks, Simple or Elaborate, Unusual Values Now at January Sale Prices, \$6.75 to \$11.50. Fourth Floor, North.

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Included at this price, also, are union suits of heavy "Glove-Silk." The chemises are plain or trimmed in lace. \$3.95 each garment.

Each Article Featured Here Is Typical of The Excellent Values in the January Sale. Third Floor, East.

Tub Blouses of English Broadcloth Because of the January Sale, \$2.95 and \$5.75

Fashion accords special favor to blouses of this type.

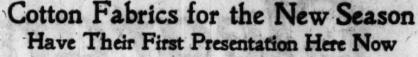
So to find them in this sale, so fine in quality and moderately priced, suggests the advantage of anticipating needs at this time with generous supply.

Those in the Favored Over-Blouse Style At \$2.95

The blouse sketched at the right has a pleated frill and there are pipings in contrasting color for trimming. This is one of many smart new styles in the interesting group at \$2.95 each.

> Perfectly Tailored Are the Over-Blouses Sketched at the Left, Priced \$5.75

The trim round collar and cuffs have insets of narrow embroidery. Every detail of finish attests the most careful workmanship and the material-firm and fine as it is-assures splendid service. This is one of several styles, new and very attractive, that are featured in the January Sale at \$5.75 each. Fourth Floor, North.



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These have a soft mercerized finish. In plain colors, including white or in printed stripes and plaids. In the 32-inch width, 85c yard. The 36-inch width, \$1.25 yard.

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> Store Closed Today. Sales Begin Tomorrow. Store Hours 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



Unusually Attractive Are the Styles in the January Sale of House Dresses

In the great number of the styles—their smartness and excellent quality is evidenced the months of careful planning that has gone to make this sale the great source of value-giving it is.

Materials are attractively varied. There are prints, novelty weaves and crisp ginghams. The details of trimming are new and unusual. Prices are advantageously low.

House Dresses in a Typical Group

The house dress sketched, left, is of fine linen with collar, panel, pocket tips and belt of figured voile. In lovely colors or white. \$3.95.

Silk braid trims the house dress of linen, sketched at the left center. In orchid, peach, brown, blue, and green. Very unusual at \$3.95.

House dresses of novelty fabric in drawn-work effect have a panel of embroidered batiste. Sketched at the right center. \$3.95. There is a narrow band of lace on the house dress of dotted voile sketched at the right. Moderately priced, \$3.95.



With January Comes the Important Sale of Household Linens in Variety All of the Finer Kinds

A sale which has taken a prominent place in the January budget with the woman skilled in the way of wise economy in replenishing her linen supplies.

For through its many former occurrences it has established itself firmly as the source of splendid values in fine linens of every sort. In this sale-

All-Linen Satin Damask Table Cloths At January Sale Prices, \$7.75 to \$19.50 Each

In one assortment satin damask table cloths in many attractive patterns. Size 2 x 2 yards, \$7.75 each; size 2 x 21/2 yards, \$9.25 each; size 2 x 3 yards, \$11 each. Napkins to match, size 22 x 22 inches, \$9.25 dozen.

All-linen satin damask, 72 inches wide, may be chosen in many attractive patterns in the January Sale at \$3 yard.

All-Linen Huck Towels, \$6 Dozen

Hemmed, ready for use, are these very de-

sirable huck towels. In the 18 x 34-inch size. In the sale, priced \$6 dozen. Scalloped Krinkly Kloth Bedspreads

In the January Sale, \$6 and \$7 Each One may choose these in blue, rose, gold or lavender colored stripes, or all in cream-color. These are remarkably effective bedspreads, much in demand at this time. 72 x 108-inch size, \$6 each; 90 x 108-inch size, \$7 each.

In another assortment, table cloths, size 2 x 2 yards, at \$11 each; size 2 x 2½ yards at \$14 each; size 2 x 3 yards at \$16.50 each; size 2 x 31/2 yards at \$19.50 each. Napkins to match. size 22 x 22 inches at \$13.25 dozen.

Napkins to match this 72-inch satin damask are 22 x 22 inches in size. They may be had in the January Sale, \$8 dozen.

All-Linen Huck Towels at 65c Each

Hemstitched and with satin damask borders which make them exceptionally attractive. In the 18x33-inch size. At 65c each;

Decorative Linens Reduced Many Different Pieces Included

This is an accumulation of linens, a little soiled and mussed after being used for display purposes. Included are very desirable centerpieces, tray cloths, luncheon cloths, scarfs, doilies and other equally usable articles.

Second Floor, North.



Gloves For Women

Values out-of-the-ordinary in these sales groups make it possible to choose varied styles for winter at a saving.

Knitted Wool Gloves at \$1.15

These are of soft brushed wool and are made with deep cuffs. One may choose them in all white as well as in white and colors with stripes. Much underpriced at \$1.15 pair.

Duplex Fabric Gloves at \$1.15

These include the one-clasp and strap-gauntlet styles. That they are double weight makes them suitable for wear now. Colors are varied. \$1.15 pair.

Novelty Kidskin Gloves at \$2.50

Many styles and shades make selection from these of particular interest. These gloves are somewhat soiled from handling. \$2.50 pair. First Floor, North.

At \$1.95, Frocks-

with economy from these assortments.

Gingham bloomer frocks with narrow white ruffles and embroidery. Left. \$195. Bloomer frocks of checked gingham with embroidered motifs. Not sketched. \$1.95.

At \$2.95, Suits—

Baby boys' suits of cham-bray with bright embroidery. These are in many smart colors. One is sketched at the left center. \$2.95.

At \$2.95, Frocks-Quaint basket patterns are

embroidered on the gingham frock sketched at right center, and there is a becoming square neck. The gingham is very soft and fine. \$2.95.

At \$1.95, Creepers-

Creepers with pique blouses, with frills of gingham in different colors to match the bloomers. Sketched at the right. Priced \$1.95.

Third Floor, North.

A Specially Planned Selling-Well-timed

Frocks and Suits for Babies

years, and jaunty suits for wee lads of 2 to 4. Very charming

and colorful these small garments are with touches of embroidery.

There are bloomer frocks for little girls of from 2 to 6

Mothers will note at once that the prices are far lower than is usual for garments so fine and will outfit baby plentifully and

January Sale of Sheets and Pillow Cases All of Superior Qualities at Much Lowered Prices

This is one of the most important

selling events in the January series. It brings opportunity to replenish the linen chest at a great saving.

Mattress Covers in the Sale

Mattress Covers-full size, at \$2.45.

Mattress Covers-twin size, at \$2.15.

Mattress Covers-34 size, at \$2.30.

Percale sheets and pillow cases are

The groups here are only suggestive of the scope of this sale. In them, however, may be noted how extremely worth-while is choosing now.

C. P. S. "Bridal" Sheets and Pillow Cases in the January Sale Sheets

63x99 inches, \$1.55. 72x99 inches, \$1.70. 72x108 inches, \$1 90.

81x99 inches, \$1.90. 81x108 inches, \$2.15. 90x108 inches, \$2.40.

81x99 inches, \$2.65.

42x36 inches, 40c. 45x38½ inches, 48c. 50x38½ inches, 52c.

42x38½ inches, 55c. 45x38½ inches, 65c.

50x381/2 inches, 75c.

C. P. S. "Tuxedo" Sheets and Pillow Cases in the January Sale Pillow Cases Sheets Sheets

63x99 inches, \$2.25. 72x99 inches, \$2.45. 72x108 inches, \$2.65.

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Mattress Pads—54x76 inches, \$3. Mattress Pads—42x76 inches, \$2.45. Mattress Pads—36x76 inches, \$2.25.

The "Pequot" Brand in the Sale Sheets-63x99 inches, at \$1.65.

Sheets-72x99 inches, at \$1.80. Sheets-81x99 inches, at \$2. Sheets-81x108 inches, at \$2.25. Cases-45x381/2 inches, at 50c. Cases-50x381/2 inches, at 55c.

C. P. S. "Cohasset" Brand Sheets-81x99 inches, at \$1.75.

Cases-45x381/2 inches, at 42c. All reduced in the January Sale. Sheetings and Muslin Tubings Reduced in the January Sale.

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY



Undermuslins in the January Sale

Lovely Styles of Nearly Every Type Extremely Low Priced

There are undergarments of silk, of muslin or sheer voile. Many are imported, others are made here in exquisite styles, delightfully different.

Indeed, no care has been spared to provide for this sale, the charming and new in undergarments, at prices that assure unusual economy.

Night-Dresses of Lustrous Crepe de Chine at \$8.95 Princess Slips of Satin, \$3.95; Silk Envelope Chemises, \$3.95 Lacy Voile Night-Dresses in Charming Pastel Shades, \$2.95

At \$3.95, princess slips of changeable satin many different color combinations are taiored in style. Sketched left center. At \$8.95, he night-dress at right center of crepe de Chine, s lovely with laces. In pastel shades

At \$3.95, the crepe de Chine envelope chemise sketched, center, has insets of Irish lace. At \$2.95 are voile night-dresses as sketched at the left, and trimmed with laces and with ribbon bows on the shoulder.

Hand-made and Hand-embroidered Night-Dresses, \$2.95 Each

These night-dresses are all made by hand. This specially featured group of night-use Embroidered in patterns varied and lovely. One sses typifies the remarkable values brought by the January Sale. is sketched at the right. \$2.95 each.

Children's Undermuslins, Specially Featured in the January Sale

Children's princess slips, lacy in style, are Combination drawers and underwaists of priced 85c to \$1.95. Children's priced 83c to \$1.93. Princess slips of satizene in tailored style unusual at \$1.50. drawers at 45c. Bloomer drawers, 38c.

Boys' Overcoats, Now \$19.75 and \$25

Winter overcoats, warm and smart. The sort that if chosen now will yet give, nonths of satisfactory service. All much underpriced for clearance.

These overcoats are of dependable fabrics and in good-looking styles. Sizes from 10 to 18 years. Not every style in every size.

Boys' Sheepskin-lined Coats, 8- to 18-Year Sizes, Special, \$12.95. Second Floor, East.

he January ale of-Men's Pajamas At \$1.65

These pajamas, well made s they are, of cotton pongee, re exceptional at their price. All are in the regulation style and are trimmed h loop fastenings. In plain rs. Sizes 15, 16, 17 and Priced at \$1.65.

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Made of several different attive cotton fabrics. These nas are carefully made in ery detail. Very desirable d. Plain colors. All S. \$2.65.

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These are in the regulation at style and are made with 5. The fabric is fine and mercerized. All sizes. the sale, \$3.65.

Men's Nightshirts of Muslin Fabric, \$1.35 First Floor, South.



Exceptional Values in the January Sale New Tub Suits for Boys At \$2.25

It is a wise foresight to choose these suits in sufficient quantities to serve many months to come. For prices are below the usual, qualities are thoroughly dependable, the groups are interestingly varied. And each suit is fresh and new.

More Than Twenty-Five Styles in Cotton Broadcloth, Cotton Pongee, Novelty Fabrics In Bright and Darker Shudes

Indeed, assortments are so inclusive that every requirement may be met in these, it would seem. The sketch shows but five of the many desirable styles.

There are sailor suits in the middy style, or in the onepiece style as well as others equally becoming to smaller lads. Each is a splendid value at its price, \$2.25.

These Suits Are in Sizes for Boys of 3 to 10 Years.

Many Different Styles Specially Priced in The January Sale of Corsets

Here are corsets for nearly every type of figure, so that the opportunity to share in January Sale economies is very general.

For Medium Figures Corsets at \$7.50

There are cross sections of elastic at the top of the corset sketched left, that control the diaphragm.

Sections of elastic at each side give the trim flat line so necessary to the success of the new fashions. Specially priced at \$7.50.

For Tall Figures Corsets at \$8.50

This corset is in the 16-inch length. It is of fabric combined with sections of elastic with a band of elastic to finish the top all around. Sketched at the center. In the January Sale at \$8.50.

Corset-and-Brassiere Combinations, Priced \$7.50.

This type of corseting is practical for many different types of figures. The style featured of silk figured broche has "V" shaped inserts of elastic and is reinforced. Sketched at the right above. These desirable corset-and-brassiere combinations are low priced because of the sale at \$7.50.

Exceptional Values in Women's Silk Hosiery

FULL-FASHIONED hosiery of a service-giv-ing quality, this is. It is made with elastic cotton tops and reinforced at the toes, soles and heels. Among the many shades are nude, tan-bark, racquette. Also black. Unusual values, the pair,

How \$1.35.

Wide Lace Flouncings, \$1.95 Yard A January Sale Featured Group

Exquisite in pattern and rich-looking. These silver-colored, gold-colored and beaded laces are much in vogue for frocks. They are in the skirt width. Unusual at \$1.95 vard.

Other Lace Floundings \$1 Yard

Colored laces in Margot pattern, embroidered net flouncings, allover laces and flouncings in Spanish pattern, and others in this group. \$1 yard.

Narrow Metallic Laces 45c Yard

Widths vary as do the patterns. In many, colors are combined to add to the effectiveness of these laces. Many different designs. 45c yard.

THE ANNUAL SALE OF Wool Dress Goods Remnants

Fifteen thousand yards—thoroughly splendid assortments. For each individual group presents wool fabrics of fashion importance—fine in quality, attractive in weave and pattern.

> Flannels Velours Poiret Twills Jersey Cloths

Homespuns Wool Poplins Tricotines Flamingo Coatings

B livias Veldynes Novelty Coatings

Prices in each instance are substantially reduced. Remnants are of practical, usable lengths. Color ranges are widely inclusive. This annual sale will again prove to be the season's event of its kind.

Wool Crepes Wool Plaids Serges Broadcloths Novel y Flannels

Prices vary according to kind of fabric and quality. In these groups, as one may note, there are fabrics su table for the making of women's frocks, suits and coats, and children's apparel.

The lengths of these remnants vary from 1 to 4½ yards. All these fabrics are 54 inches wide. Of fine all-wool weaves. Values are exceptional in every instance. Prices are \$1.25, \$1.85, \$2.45, \$2.85 to \$3.85 yard.

These Remnants Will Not Be Accepted for Credit, Refund or Exchange.

Second Floor, North

THE JANUARY CLEARANCE SALES OF Apparel Greatly Reduced

Seasonable, desirable apparel, smart-looking, with that fine quality in fabric and workmanship which means really notable values. Such is the apparel featured in these reductions.

The scope of these sales can only be suggested in this announcement. Each group presents variety of style and of color in the apparel which makes selection eminently satisfactory.

Women's, Misses' and Girls' Smart Apparel Gray Shop Apparel in the Larger Sizes

Included are women's and misses' suits, coats and frocks for varied occasions, girls' apparel, blouses, separate skirts, furs and sports apparel.

In the Gray Shop, extra size apparel, choice includes suits, coats and frocks, as well as blouses, sweater coats and lingerie, so there's wide variety.

This Apparel Will Not Be Accepted for Credit, Refund or Exchange. Women's, Misses' and Girls' Apparel, Fourth Floor. Gray Shop Apparel, Ninth Floor, North

Millinery - Final Reductions, 200 Trimmed Hats, Including Some From the French Shop and Sports Room. Now \$5 Each.

Fifth Floor, South. This Millinery Will Not Be Accepted for Credit, Refund or Eschange.

THE SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF Fine Shoes Much Underpriced

A selling event whose every occurrence is awaited by the thousands of men and women who through many succeeding seasons have proved its splendid worth in value-giving.

For because of the Semi-Annual Sale they have saved substantial sums in purchasing fine footwear. Again this season it will maintain its high place with exceptional values.

Thousands of Pairs of Shoes for Women, Men, Boys and Girls in This Sale.

Women's and Children's Shoes, Third Floor, South. Men's and Boys' Shoes, First Floor, South.

\$500,000 BOND cial questions are to be determined. Fixing the amount is purely a ministerial function, he declared. "I intended this decree to be final." IN INTEREST CASE

Carlstrom to Have Charge is allowed. I am going to allow this appeal. I am satisfied that the amount of Prosecution.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

court decision on his liability to the amount due from Small. This was people for manipulating public funds done to eliminate possible reversal by the Supreme court on this point.

The governor's \$500,000 bond must while he was state treasurer [1917. The governor's \$500,000 bond must 1918]. Judge Frank W. Burton fixed be filed within twenty days. His lawthe bond teday after granting the rev-yers said today that it will be furthe bond today after granting the reverse said today that it will be furnished earlier than that. No indicated and entering a formal decree which easys that Small is indebted to the state in an amount yet to be fixed definitely. The givenner's appeal will be filed in the filed

eral Jan. 12, will be given an opportunity to prosecute the case before special sociated Press.]—Chlorine gas in its counsel is appointed to represent the present form is worthless in treatment

Special Counsel Refused.

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The forn, all petition for appointment of special counsel was withheld. It was brought to Springfield today by Walter F Dodd, attorney for Augustus persons no evidence of "antiseptic action" had been found. This, he extion" had been found. head of the citizens' association.

Small's appeal to the Supreme court throat or nose were not killed by the was allowed fater a brisk clash be tween opposing counsel and a long staff-Clarence N. Boord, Charles W.

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Hadley, Ashton E. Campbell, and Floyd

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SMALL MUST GET sel for the governor, argued that the small success and merits of the case have been settled so far as the Circuit court ncerned and that no further judi-

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Washington, D. C., Dec. 31 .- [By Associated Press.]-Chlorine gas in its of respiratory diseases, Henry J. Nichols of the Army Medical school report-Judge Errton refused to appoint a special wrinsel. He held that Carlof American Bacteriologists.

Although it is hoped that the gas can be developed to a point where it will be effective against such diseases erly represented if Carlstrom falls to Mr. Nichols said its use at present in quantities sufficient to be effective is



JACOBS AGAINST PUBLICITY OVER | ment of yesterday, in which they stat-M'CORMICK SUIT ed an inquiry had convinced them there was no basis for Mr. Jacobs'

against Cyrus H. McCormick, Chicago edge of any threatening letters ever

the case comes up in court."

He disclosed, however, that he does not know the present whereabouts of

New York, Dec. 31.—[Special.]—
Found today in a furnished room at 542 West 112th street, Edwin W. Jacobs had asked Mr. McCormick cobs decided to discuss his \$500,000 suit

Report Arrival of Son = involved requires a bond of not less his wife. She is said to have left him Checkerboard field in Maywood, was than \$500,000."

Judge Burten's formal decree holding Small indebted to the state was in accordance with the language he used orally yesterday in announcing his decrembled.

his wife. She is said to have left him a year ago. His counsel, Burger & notified yesterday that an \$\frac{1}{2}\$ pound boy had been born to his 18-year-old father, close further details of their client's complaint. Barber, Fackenthal & Giddings, at- Manistee, Mich



Blackstone Shop

H. STANLEY KORSHAK ~ PRESIDENT

Beginning Tomorrow at 8:30

Final price reductions—made without consideration of cost and the inimitable smartness of every Blackstone Shop creation featured combine to make this an unparalleled selling event.

COATS \$85 \$125 \$165

Formerly \$195 to \$395 Fine furs adorn these clever Blackstone Shop styles

in fashionable colors and fabrics.

75 Evening Gowns \$50

Formerly to \$250 Reautiful Blackstone Shop models and some from France—in metallic cloths, velvets, laces

FROCKS \$45 \$65 \$95

Formerly \$125 to \$225

Blackstone Shop models for street and afternoon wearin modish materials and colortones.

Evening Gowns, \$75-\$95

Formerly \$195 to \$295

Fascinating Blackstone Shop fashions for formal evening wear-in tints and textures most wanted

All Winter HATS at \$10 Formerly to \$40

FUR COATS AND W	RAPS
\$1050 Hudson Seal Coat with handsome collar and cuffs of pointed fox. Now	\$395
\$750 Baby Pony Coat with American opos- sum collar and banding. Now	\$395
\$1150 Mole Coat—full length—with shawl collar and band of fox. Now	\$475
\$1250 Beige Ermine Cape—a beautiful creation—reduced to	\$475
\$1650 Russian Ermine Wrap—a glorious style in gleaming white. Now	\$875
\$2250 Brown Broadtail Coat—the finest of skins—with brown fox adornment. Now.	1350
\$3000 Mink Wrap—a handsome model— sin the Final Clearance Sale	1450

\$2750 Baby Persian Lamb Coat, band, col- \$1650

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ENSEMBLE COSTLIMES

ELIBERADEE COSTONES
\$295 Black Kasha Frock, tan ermine trim: \$145
\$465 Black Velvet Costume, richly adorned \$150
\$475 Green Duvetyn Costume, with metallic \$195
\$495 Black Embroidered Twill Costume, \$195
\$525 Maroon Velvet Costume with lux- \$195
\$495 Black Velour Coat, black fox trimmed: \$245
\$495 Tan Duvetyn Costume, adorned with \$275 sable squirrel; beaded crepe dress. Now
\$595 Green Duvetyn Costume with natural \$295

All Accessories Radically Reduced

BLACKSTONE SHOP

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

The Basement January Sales Start Friday

REMARKABLE value-giving in the great January Sales starting Friday morning. Thousands of Chicago women await these events -for greatly lowered prices prevail throughout the month.

These sales are the occasion of anticipating one's requirements far ahead-for savings are so substantial that they are not to be overlooked by those who select with economy in mind.

The January Sales **Undermuslins** Linens Sheets and Cases Washable Fabrics Aprons Also at This Time-

The Twice Yearly Sale of Shoes for Women. Men and Children

Reductions on Women's. Misses' Boys' and Girls' Apparel

Special Sales of Women's Dresses. Blankets, Knit Underwear, Hosiery

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats

Listed above are the January Sales in the Basement Store-dependable qualities at very low prices.



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See page 24 for our advertisement of our 98th great semi-annual sale of silk remnants, and other notable events.

Mandel Brothers Events of Major Importance

January sale of housekeeping linens | January clearance of fur garments

All-linen satin damask pattern table cloths

Extra heavy double damask, bleached snowy white;

Luncheon

napkins, 2.95

Fine, bleached linen damask,

large assortment of pat-

terns ; hemstitched; will

launder beautifully; 14 inch.

All-linen

table damask, 2.28

Satin finished; bleached;

many floral patterns; 72-inch

width: 2.28 yard. Napkins

to match, 22-inch, 5.95 doz.

Belgian linen

napkins, 4.95

a quality that will give long wear; beautiful patterns for oblong tables. 72x72 72x90

inches inches 8.70 6.95 72x108 inches

10.45 All-linen napkins to match cloths, 22-inch, 8.15 dozen.

All-linen table cloths

Fine satin damask pattern cloths, closely woven of longstaple flax yarns, bleached pure white; many oblong

70x70 70x88 inches inches 5.40 6.75 70x106 inches 8.10

22-inch napkins to match, 6.75 dozen.

All-linen crash toweling, 25c Extra heavy; closely and firmly woven; absorbs freely; bleached white; 17-inch width, 25c yard.

Hemmed dish towels, 42c 500 dozen Belgian all-linen Extra heavy, firmly woven dinner napkins, in floral patall-linen crash; hemmed; terns; extra fine damask; hanger sewed on end; will strong and durable; 22 inch. absorb freely; 17x35 inches.

1,800 all-linen damask towels at 78c

Turkish

bath towels, 62c

Fine, high, soft terry weave;

bleached; extra large, with

pink, blue or lavender striped

ends; hemmed; 24x46 inches.

Fine white bleach, satin finish; all-over floral patterns; good wearing quality; ends hemstitched; 20x36 inches.

> 5,000 all-linen huck towels at 48c

Extra heavy and large; bleached; red or blue border; ends hemmed; very absorbent and will launder soft. Size 19x35 inchés.

All-linen huck towels, 32c

Finely woven huck, full bleached; will absorb freely; plain white with corded border; 17x32 inches.

Austrian cloth bedspreads, 5.95

Jacquard crinkled stripes, cream and colored stripes alternate; woven of fine cotton yarns; edges scalloped; extra long, to serve as bolster cover; blue, rose, lavender and yellow stripes. 72x108 inches, 5.95; 90x108 inches, 6.95.

Marseilles bed sets, 6.35

Bath towels, 42c Extra heavy; bleached; in Full bleached, double thread floral patterns with plain terry bath towels; extra center; full size bedspreads. heavy; absorb freely and 80x90 inches, with bolster give long wear; hemmed ends; 22x44 inches; 42c. cover to match, 6.35 set.



choice. Each garment in this assembly bears the unmistakable mark of Mandel Brothers' superior workmanship and quality.

Natural muskrat sizes up to 42

*135

new flare are smart features.

Striped dimities

fancy cotton crepes

stinted, striped and

dropstitch voiles

lingette, nainsook

Selected dark skins are arranged to give a slender panel back. Crush collar and a sleeve with a

Northern raccoon 45 inch 48 inch \$285

Nightdresses, bloomers and costume slips

White and pastel shades.

1,500 of the nightdresses are adorned with real lace-

Venise, embroidered filet, antique filet, shadow

filet, and filet edges; others with imported Swiss embroidered motifs.

Imported, handmade chemise, drawers

Dark northern skins are made in the mannish style with a double shawl collar. Heavy brocaded lining. Two deep pockets. Northern Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), 48 inches long, is made with a straight back. The one illustrated has a crush collar and puffed sleeve of viatka squirrel. Choice of several linings.

with cgcoa

fox collar

Real lace medallions

embroidered organdies

pintucking, hemstitching.

Hand drawn work adorns the

imported undergarments

Beige caracul coats are 48 inches long. They have large collars of cocoa dyed fox (white) fox, dyed). A limited number of these coats.

Mandel Brothers "Imperial" sheets, cases

Slightly soiled decorated linens reduced one-third

Woven of fine, long staple yarns. Will launder soft,

Pillow cases, 45x381/2 inches; hemmed, 48c each;

2.40 2.65 Hemstitched 1.85

Mandel Brothers "Coronet". sheets and pillow cases

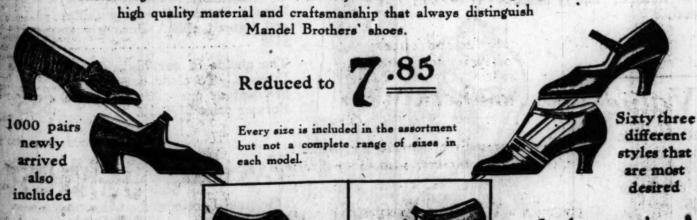
Full bleached, heavy muslin, free from filling 63x99 ins. 72x99 ins. 81x99 ins. 90x99 ins. 1.45 ea. 1.55 ea. 1.75 ea. 1.95 ea.

All-linen, hemstitched pillow cases Fine even weave; full bleached; open end hemstitched; very durable and will launder soft. 45x36 inches, 1.15 each.

5,000 pairs of women's low shoes

After the brisk holiday selling many of our early winter lines are broken in sizes. These lots are now offered in this great reduction sale at fractional prices.

The savings are well worth while; the styles show the smart designing and high quality material and craftsmanship that always distinguish



There are such styles as: colonials. strapped novelties and walking shoes. gore pumps. sports and

In the season's favored leathers: calfskin, patent, suede. kidskin, white kid.

bronze, also metal brocades and satins

evening slippers 750 pairs Sub-Deb shoes included at the reduced price, 7.85

Just in time for girls returning to school Several styles, in desired leathers; of the usual Sub-Deb quality and smartness.

Dainty crepe de chine undergarments

Nightdresses

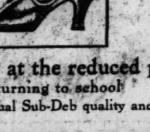
Poiret top styles cleverly trimmed in adorable effects; others daintily trimmed with ochre laces. tucks and plaits. They are of an excellent quality crepe de chine.

Bloomers

Fashioned full, of heavy crepe; with novel garter effects.

Step-in chemise

Real filet laces in various patterns combine with pintucks and plaits to accomplish very pretty adornment on these chemise of heavy, lustrous crepe de chine.



MAN IS WEAKER SAVANTS TOLD baby saving has generation, but verations as well.

And Chivalry's Been Based crease in death rate at the older ages and claimed that this was the natural on Crooked Thinking.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

aisle was furnished yesterday by the scientists. Man is the weaker sex, well with Prof. Holmes' contention that baby saving as it has been practical told the ticed has been eugenic." usand and one savants who have been in Chicago for three days study-ing the human race. Blooy! it knocks entalism out of chivalry.

Prof. S. J. Holmes, zoologist of the University of California, was the icon-oclast who showed that King Arthur and his round table, Richard the Lion Hearted and the rest were all operating on a false assumption. The pro-fessor pulled mortuary figures to tell them. He had been studying the rela-

all through life. Boy bables have not the same chance of living as girl ba es. In the first year of life many ore boys die than girls. Studies made more boys die than girls. Studies made in places, periods and social strata where the infant death rate is low show the ratio of boy deaths to girl deaths is high. As we go back in embryonic life this ratio speedily increases. The male is apparently the weaker animal, at least at the start of life."

ON STATE GUARD TO OUST OFFICIAL Denver, Colo., Dec. 31.—Gov. William E. Sweet ended his executive year today by calling out the military forces of the state to oust a 120 pound man, William V. Roberts, wesident of the

learned announced the discovery that man no longer wears the breeches in his own home and on Wednesday roman is discerned as not only the eadlier but the stronger sex, and, inferentially, man's natural protector.

Prof. Holmes likewise upset some of stories." ult of the crusade against

that one result of the crusade against infant mortality has been to preserve the weaker of the species and reduce the quality of the human race.

"Most of the improvement of the last fifty years," he said, "has been in the germ diseases and especially in those of childhood. On the other hand there has been comparatively little improvement in the constitutional disprovement in the constitutional disprovement has been on the increase. But the germ diseases kill the miss and consequently it is a false

Prof. Fisher's Comment.

result of prolonging the lives of the unfit by reducing infant mortality.

"It is interesting to observe that the chief evidence of these critics—name-ly: The increased mortality at the comfortable alibi fo rthe husky, United States, and that in Sweden, where infant saving began much earlier zero days while women stand in the

Prof. Holmes argued that a highly elective discrimination against the groups earning lower wages is taking

"Our industrial régime pr fearful amount of wreckage," he said.
"The rank and file of people of the lower grades of intelligence go into occupations in which wages are relatively low and in which death rates are high. The infant mortality an Female Sturdier Species.

these people is frequently two or three times as great as among workers of the female of the species is the the higher grade. There is, I believe, sex," he said, "natural se- a very discriminating selection taking ion discriminates against the male | place at present on the basis of levels

GOVERNOR CALLS

Thus science in three days has changed at least two ancient beliefs into myths. On Monday one of the learned announced the discovery that the comprising Col. Mr. Roberts from office and took his office keys from his pocket, the gov ernor said:

"This is just the beginning. Watch

two years of controversy between the governor and the civil service commis-sion, and involves the safety of posi-

Canadian acquaintances of Russell appeal. Of this sum, \$250 is already in hand, it is announced, and a dance is to be given at Sandwich, Ont., at

papers GAS POISONS KILL 327 HERE

and our poisoning in Cook county are average those from any other poison," said Dr. number of pieces of valuable antique ed this ing more than one a day is shown by McNally. "The greatest proportion is jewelry from the home of L. R. Richwill bless future genfigures compiled by Dr. William D. through the medium of illu
McNally, coroner's chemist, covering gas.

previous year for the same Seek Thieves Who Stole Valuable Antique Gems

erations as well.

"Prof. Holmes has greatly strength the last year up to and including Oceaned my wavering faith. Those who have held the view that baby saving are recorded for these ten months. of gas apparatus."

McNally, coroner's chemist, covering gas.

"More fresh air is needed and greater taken included two diamond rings, a care in the installation and inspection diamond and opal ring, a pearl brooch, are recorded for these ten months. of gas apparatus."

THE SILK SHOP 19 EAST MADISON STREET

January Clearance Sale

10,000 Yards of Finest Silks

Priced Extremely Low for Quick Selling

\$12.50 Velv	et Brocades at	\$5.95
	and Silver Brocades at	
10.00 Plain	Velvets at	5.95
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Remnants

Every Remnant of silk in our shop will be offered at one-half price during this sale.



A remarkable sale of boys' \$25 \$30 \$35 suits at \$1650

> Hart Schaffner & Marx suits-Gladmore Cravenette double wear suits-broken lots from our own stocks, but all sizes are here. The finest domestic and foreign woolens-25 30 and *35 two knicker suits reduced to

Maurice L'Rothschild

CHICAGO WOMEN THINK. They keep posted. They make their husbands leave THE TRIBUNE at home every morning so they CAN keep posted. And their husbands get other Tribunes at the corner.

Women's High Class WINTER COATS

Warm and Rich With Fur

We are confident that, quality for quality and style for style, such coats have never before been offered at these low prices.

A selection of coats whose actual cost is well over \$100. New styles, fine materials and furs. Formerly to \$170

Highly unusual and exclusive modes; very recently received. Rich, harmoniz-

ing fur treatments. Formerly to \$200 Coats that are distinctly the

finest productions of the year. As much creations of

fur as of fabric. Formerly to \$230 Special originals and one-of-a-kind models — finest

examples of fur and fabric.

Matched Quality

Your chance to effect tremendous savings. No restrictions. Absolute choice of the house on furs of known quality and reliability.

40% Discount

HUDSON SEAL	ERMINE -
SQUIRREL RACCOOM	N CARACUI
\$350 Fur Coats, less 40%	
\$500 Fur Coats, less 40%	
\$550 Fur Coats, less 40%.	
\$595 Fur Coats, less 40%	
\$650 Fur Coats, less 40%.	\$425
\$750 Fur Coats, less 40%.	\$525
\$950 Fur Coats, less 40%.	\$650
\$1250 For Coats, less 40%.	



30 South Michigan Boulevard

Final Clearance

apparel is held over from one season to

another - consequently everything must go and is

priced below cost for quick action. No restrictions, no reservations, no special purchases of cheaper merchan-

dise to "throw in" with our regular high type Coats,

Dresses, Frocks and Furs. For this sale you will find

everything priced lower than ever before. Early selec-

tion is advised.

NLY once a year does Taylor's January Clear-

ance come . . . presenting an opportunity to purchase

apparel of the better type at startling reductions. No



Charming, Unusually Styled FINE DRESSES

Distinctive and Original Prices on these beautiful Frocks and

Dresses have been literally cut in half-

and cut again. Be sure to see them. Theatre and Party Frocks, beautifully developed in brocades, chiffons, crepes and velvets. \$45

Dance Frocks, charming basque, straightline and tunic silhouettes. \$55
Formerly priced to \$110......

Dinner Dresses of very exclusive design and pattern. Bright, flashing colors, contrastingly trimmed. \$65

18 remarkable Afternoon and Dinner Frocks of heavy failles and figured silks. Formerly to \$75 \$140

The choice of our highest type Dresses. To close out at once,

Two Great Values

Specially offered for the woman who is seeking an exceptional bargain in a coat for less than \$100 or a dress for less than \$50.

Stunning conceits, furred, \$95

Dresses for Street, Afternoon and Evening wear. \$45

Sale Begins Friday, 9:00 A. M.



Evening GOWNS

Original continental modes, exclusive importations - finest formal gowns of the year at absolute sacrifice.

Imports, Copies and Originals

Charming, scintillating modes. \$135

Finest creations of the year. Were \$145

Fur Specials at Bishop's

This January



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Frocks and ut in half-

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\$135 \$145

Through special purchases Bishop is able to offer you these unusual fur values.

A comprehensive assortment of highest quality pelts have been carefully fashioned—the Bishop Way—into this winter's most authentic designs. All through the month of January you will find Fur Values of the utmost worth prevailing throughout these alluring Bishop creations.

DESCRIPTIONS 40722-Silver Musquash Coat. Brown dyed fox collar.... 40717—Hudson Seal (Dyed Musquash) Coat. Beige dyed squirrel collar 40519—Hudson Seal (Dyed Musquash) Coat. Kolinsky dyed fitch collar collar and cuffs......\$295 40710—Persian Lamb Coat. Natural mink collar and cuffs...... 40739-Tan Colored Karakul Coat. Brown dyed fox collar, cuffs and border 40345—Natural Raccoon Coat.... 40748—Hudson Seal (Dyed Musquash) Jacquette. Beige dyed squirrel trimmed 40604-"Miss-Style" Tom Boy Natural Raccoon Coat 40679-"Miss-Style" Brown Dyed Karakul Coat. Brown dyed fox collar, cuffs 40745-"Miss-Style" Silver Musquash Coat. Brown dyed fox collar and bor-40485—Natural American Mink Coat. 5006-Dyed Japanese Marten Two-Skin Choker..... 40593—Brown Dyed Fox Choker....

The old reliable Furriers, Hatters Randolph at Wabash

\$240

and Haberdashers Southeast Corner

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

(Picture on back page.) Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—Shall I file tonight, Mr. Editor, thousand words on the paper by Dr. arie A. Hiwirchs—read here today before an enthusiastic audience—on: Modification of Development in Fun-

Binder says one reason your ances-or was not the man he might have Modification of Development in Fun-tor was not the man he might have dulus Heteroclitus on the Basis of Dif-been is that he was ignorant of that

That fact, to Mr. Reid, is pregnant is a wonderful thing to live in a oxygen, nitrogen and sulphur], 30 per with most momentous questions. Will terials."

Every

Levery

> Vast South America, Mr. Reid con-cedes, will increasingly be a goal of the tremendous migrations now marching across the world. But about that, here is a point. What will be the ef-fect upon the new South American populations of the his factor. populations of the big factor, "trop-ical inertia," which lays its lethal hand Fatal, you might quickly say, to the

ence—by Dr. Rudolph M. Binder of New York university on "Quality of Population and the Food Supply" come more closely home to your business and bosom?

Sees Migration at its Peak.

Pass we now to paper No. 255 in this day's doings. "Tis read by William A. Reid of the Pan-American union, and we hit only its high spot, which is that:

Of the billion and a half people who dwell on this earth today a larger number and because it was best for a given purpose, and as its cost increases through the exhaustion of virgin forest into the ratio of 10 per cent proteids to give some of his time to the girl, to Mr. Reid, is pregnant to the tropics."

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Of the billion and a half people who dwell on this earth today a larger number "are evincing migratory instincts" than because it was best for a given purpose, and as its cost increases through the exhaustion of virgin forest in mental disorders yesterday decided in the souffle. This time he didn't get away. His name is Joseph Goldstein merits in competition with other man
Theory of Food Breeding.

Pass we now to paper No. 255 in this time to the tropics."

Comes now Alfred Gaskil, Princeton, N. J., who sounds a new no'e on for estry. Not a panic note. Because:

Wood in unlimited quantity is not the prime necessity that many hold it to me. It has been used targely because it was handy and cheap rather covered?

So as a New Year's gift, a specialist in mental disorders yesterday decided to give some of his time to the girl, to Mr. Reid, is pregnant to the tropics."

Desperate Gunman Comes

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Every hour of the convention's long imagine, at night, that she heard the he was out of work and had just read [starch, sigar, etc.]—deviate seriously from these percentages and you are

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> There are 3,000 scientists on the scene. One thousand have in their hip pockets papers to be read.
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> Submit to a hypnotic state, and le see if he could arouse her latent ory.
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> But this the still who save she Well might the President of the United States address the scientists

dulus Heteroclitus on the Basis of Differential Susceptibility to Ultra Violet

Radiation?

No?

No?

We are certainly better off than our ancestors in our physical makeups, and probably in our mental nature."

The future of civilization," he told them, "is well-nigh in your hands.

No are the wonder workers of all the ages. To what revolution will you next require us to adapt our scheme of held to the grand jury resterday by and probably in our mental nature."

He gives this definition of what good and probably in our mental nature."

He gives this definition of what good and the application of electrical, seem, and oil energy to the drudgery

"A certain amount of surplus enstance of that he was ignorant of that he was ignorant of that loss of ration.

Mechanics Draw Inertia's Fangs.

Not so fast, Mr. Reid replies. "Factors of inertia and isolation," he says.

"will be relieved by what is aptly called 'mechanical civilization,' which means the partial removal of manual labor and the application of electrical, who are the wonder workers of all them, "is well-nigh in your hands.

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United States address the scientists from the south portice of the White House this afternoon as "ambassadors from the imperial realm of human knowledge."

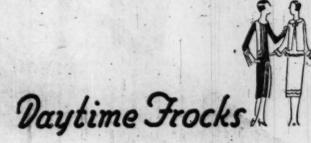
Tresistible

KERMANS Uptown shering in the New Year

> A year's joyful service has drawn to a close. The pleasant relations that have existed between us and you, our loyal patrops, are reviewed to-day as we look back, and we dare express the hope that your contin-ued relations with Kermans, Uptown, will prove as pleasant for the coming year. With this in mind, we have gone over our remaining stocks and will feature them in a

New-Year's Sale

- that will be a milestone by which to judge the distance (values) already traveled and that yet to come, which is the Ker-



\$2475 \$3950 \$4950

Frocks for every daytime occasion, whether for the office. the street or afternoon social is from \$24.75 to \$49.50.

Furtrimmed Coats

\$75 to \$165

All fur-trimmed coats have been regrouped and repriced to sell from \$75 to \$165, and this means coats of the finest materials with collars, cuffs and hems of fox, lynx, beaver, mink and squirrel.



The prices at which the remaining evening gowns and wraps of the season are offered make them hard to resist, even though you think you already have enough. Party frocks, \$37.50, \$45 and up to \$75. Formal evening gowns from \$59.50 up to \$110. Evening wraps of velvets and brocades, many reversible, all fur trimmed, at 1/3 off.

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Green

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Annual Daylight Basement Clearance Sale-

TRIMMED HATS

Reduced to Clear

Girls' Bath Robes

COATS \$10-\$15-\$20

Values to \$35 Women's and Misses' Sizes FLANNEL

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Reduced to

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\$9.75

Values to \$12.50 DRESSES

\$10

SKIRTS

Sealine COATS

Plain and Trimmed Reduced to \$95

SUITS

Reduced to

\$13.75

House Robes \$1.50 **Dotted Swiss**

Brocaded Mull

House Robes \$2.95 Values \$1.00

Despite statements that the five during the war, and a revelation of all power's represented were in complete accord on the Cologne policy, they discussed the abreaches policy, they discussed the abreaches policy.

accord on the Cologne policy, they discussed the phraseology of the note for nearly two hours before finally appending their signatures. While the text of the note will be kept secret until it is handed to Wilhelmstrasse by a delegation of allied ambassadors in Berlin, The Tribune is informed that it is short and concise, but couched in concillatory terms.

has not yet compiled its final report on whether Germany has compiled Ruhr may be evacuated simultaneous PARIS, Dec. 31.—The council of amwith the five points demanded fifteen by within a couple of months—March
months ago. These included the diwork text of a collective note ad-

OF \$10,000,000

The total amount of the swindle may be increased many times that sum when the affairs of affiliated concerns involved are m. 's known. Financial circles here are badly shaken.

Following the discovery of a vast shortage in the Prussian State bank swindle, it developed today that Barmat Bros., creators of a credit bank system throughout Germany and the finanucial headquarters of smelters. Three hundred militiamen and an foundries, and food exporters and importers, had "touched" the Frussian State bank for at least \$7,000,000.

Three of the four Barmat brothers surreunded the castle last night. The militia officers went inside, demanding surreunder. However, the bankers tried have been arrested, and a sensational

Less than Cost Exclusive Apparel Reduced 50%

Regardless of cost, our entire stock has been cut to one-half its former selling price. Never before has such wonderful values been offered. Never before such a magnificent selection. Finest Fur Trimmed

Coats 1/2 Off

\$100 and \$115 Coats

Early for Best Selection.

Dresses 1/2 Off FOR EVERY OCCASION Actual \$50 Values

Lavishly beaded, embroidered and fur trimmed models in straight-line and silhouette styles. Finest fabrics, such as Poiret Twill, Crepe Satin, Canton, Georgette, Chiffon Velvet, Satin, etc. All sixes and shades.

\$59, \$67 and \$75 Dresses \$90

SAFETY

FUR COATS 1/2 OFF \$525 AMERICAN BROADTAIL \$250 NORTHERN SEAL, Genuine Squirrel Collar and Cuffs. 265 FULL LENGTH MUSKRAT,

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Twenty-two Years of Progress!

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To the great host of Friends who have contributed to the success of this institution, a sincere and grateful expression of appreciation is extended.

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Established 1903 - Ten O-G stores for Men and Women in Chicago

204,489.14

Amount Tops All Such Payments for Past.

Interest earnings amounting to 1919 1920 . 1223.341.45 have been turned into 1920 . 1920 . 1921 . 1921 . 1921 a letter from Mr. Carr to Anton J. mak, president of the county board, the members of that body.

Interest earnings for 1923 were \$1,6,602.26 and, although tax collections represtically the same for both ars, the excess of earnings for 1924 er 1923 is \$144,739.19.

Keturns of the Past sub'oined table shows returns by Mr. Carr and his predecessors

3145,157,39 June, 1924 190,656,28 162,912,53 August, 1924 166,242,16 167,396,48 187,677,41 October, 1924 140,329,03 November, 1924 127,216,43 November, 1924 November

Totals\$1,323,341.45 "Attention is directed," said Mr. Carr, "to the paragraph in the letter which says that the interest earnings have been accredited, in accordance with the law, to the general fund of Cook county at the end of each and every month.

directly to the city of Chicago, the board of education, and other taxing bodies. I regret very more than the city of chicago, the bodies. est moneys have not been transferred board of education, and other taxing bodies. I regret very much that the interest moneys, because of the law's provisions, cannot be thus directly applied. If they could, about \$900,000 would have been available to the city of Chicago and the board of education of Chicago and the board of education and loose. In this connection I shall be victing was led by troops belonging to .\$2,501,943.71 alone. In this connection I shall be rioting was led by troops belonging to very glad to support at the forthcom-Monthly Interest Earnings.

Ing general assembly an amendment ousted tuchun of Klangsu.

Attached to Mr. Carr's letter is the to the law which would make these difollowing tabulation of interest earn- rect transfers possible."

ROBBED IN TRAIN

shevik students bearing red flags, was taken ill after his five hour journey by an American physician and an American nurse. He was unable to

Raid on Hip Sing Tong

HOLDUP IN CHINA Hip Sing tong at 60% South Clark Tso-lin and they were determined to get their money but only from for-eigners, although one Chinese was among the victims. Included in the Americans robbed were Lieut. Philip Gallagher and Lieut. Howard Lehr and wife of the 15th infantry and two fur were in the Hip-Sing headquarters.

> Sensational Announcement

Regarding **AUTOMOBILES**

14 South Wabash

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS IN OUR JANUARY

Clearance

Seldom, if ever, are such wonderful styles offered at sales. And there are hundreds of models for your choosing. Our entire stock without exception is included in this unusual event. There are styles for every taste and for every occasion. COME EARLY —FIRST CHOICE IS ALWAYS THE BEST.

Coats

An unrestricted choice of Kashmirs, Jammunas, Kashmana, Geronas, etc., fur trimmed and of the finest quality, are here. Winter has just begun and you are assured of a full season's wear, even at this late date. And at such reductions you cannot afford to wait.

\$95 Values

\$135 Values

Values to \$150

Values to \$185



At reductions of more than one-half of their original selling price, you can easily imagine what a wonderful opportunity we are offering you in this wonderful choice of dresses for Street, Afternoon, Dinner, Party and Evening wear. Your choice of Chiffons, Satins, Silks, Cloths, Velvets, Laces and Metal Cloths lavishly trimmed with beads and furs.

\$35 Values

\$75 Values

\$90 Values

\$50 Values

Charge Money-Saving Accounts Solicited Opportunity STATE STREET CORNER MONROE

FRIDAY—Our Great Annual

CANUARYCIFARA

A BEDELL Clearance Sale is an event worth while waiting for. The women who have experienced the satisfaction of our extraordinary value-giving need no further assurance. The clever woman who demands quality with economy finds here-now-smart, elegant apparel at a fraction of its former price. A gratifying opportunity for great savings in coats, frocks, stylish stout coats and dresses, suits, skirts and blouses-many less than half original prices.



In Five Distinct Groups—Attractive Uses of Fine Furs and Smart Tailoring.

Distinctively styled and lavishly trim- \$30 med with unusually fine furs.

Values to \$65 A high grade assortment of finely \$40

These handsome fur-trimmed coats are unusually smart in style. Values to \$95

Coats of especially rich quality—are distinguishable by excellence of fur. \$70 Values to \$125

Elegant fur trimmed models — with deep fur borders and handsome collars.

January Clearance of

Lovely Silk and Wool Frocks of Unusually Attractive Styling

Dresses for daytime and evening—de-lightfully fashioned and trimmed. Values to \$45

Attractive beaded frocks of exquisite \$3

Lovely trimmings of ostrich and new colored trimmings make smart frocks. Values to \$85 The most exquisite fabrics are used with elegant beading and embroidery.

Values to \$95 Lovely gowns for evening and formal wear—fashioned of rich fabrics.

75 FRENCH SALON GOWNS HAVE BEEN 1/2 PRICE SELECTED AND WILL BE OFFERED AT 1/2 PRICE

CLEARANCE OF FUR TRIMMED SUITS Elegantly tailored winter suits of extremely smart styles—trimmed with fur.

Phenomenal reduction for such elegant quality—values to \$135.

January Clearance of

Fine Silk Tunic

BLOUSES

Smart Colored Blouses in a wide variety of new silks and satins.

Values to \$15

Lovely Colored Silks and Satins in attractive over-

Exquisite Over-blouses— elegantly hand embroid-ered and prettily beaded.

blouse types,

Clearance Prices in STYLISH STOUT APPAREL

Unusually Attractive Models in Coats and Dresses Cleverly Designed to Slenderize Effectively.

Coats and Dresses

Smartly tailored \$49 Fine silk dresses of \$2 coats with large \$49 quality.

Excellent fabrics in these fine fur trim- med models. Values to \$99.75 High grade fabrics \$Q

Elegantly beaded \$33 beaded and em-

January Clearance of Smart Pleated and Tailored

SKIRTS

Attractive plaids and stripes and many soft colors—finely tailored. Values to \$5

Especially fine fabrics are used in these smart sports skirts—of fine colors. \$5.85 Values to \$10

Excellent tailoring and high grade fabrics distinguish these skirts.



168-170 W. MONROE ST

Sensational Announcement Regarding **AUTOMOBILES** See Sport Page This Newspaper





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ME EARLY

Weber Quits One Group to Join Other.

BY PARKE BROWN. the holiday, the two local board of review and



the board of assessors will meet this morning and reorganize to meet the changes in sulting from the No vember elec-tion. William H. Weber, now a member of the board of asses will resign from that body and will be installed as a board of review. passing of the re-

hands of the regular Repubranization, the other two mem-ng Charles V. Barrett, treas-R Litsinger of the Deneen camp. Weber to Name Oliver.

first action of the new control providing that the reviewers ris. Weber will propose the ne of Gene G. Oliver of Chicago ta a veteran employé in the asoffice, and, with Weber's and t's votes assured, it is possible singer will make it unanimous board also is to elect a suc-to Chief Clerk Stephen D. Grifairman of the Democratic state the, who resigned following the ber defeat of the only Demo-member of the board, P. A. Meyer Cossman, formerly ex-clerk in the office of the clerk Circuit court and also for sev yeare an employé of the board, ated for the place. He is a politi-eutenant of Homer K. Galpin.

Must Elect Secretary. board of assessors will meet Oliver as its new member but, so as is known there is only one bit sation work facing it. That lect a secretary to replace Weber who has held that position for sev-eral years. It is probable that Charles Ringer, who with Charles Krutckoff will be installed for four more years,

ROARD OF REVIEW

COAL MERCHANTS
REFUSE DRIVERS'
PLEA FOR RAISE
After a long conference yesterday officials of the Chicago Coal Merchants' association informed representatives of the coal teamsters' union that their demands for a 20 cent and the coal teamsters' union that their demands for a 20 cent and the coal teamsters are sent to the coal teamsters' union that their demands for a 20 cent and the coal teamsters are received to the coal teamsters a

Swedish Labor Comes to Terms with Employers

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Dec. 31. -The industrial outlook in Sweden, which before Christmas appeared unchants' association informed representatives of the coal teamsters' union that their demands for a 20 cent an hour wage increase for coal teamsters could not be granted.

The teamsters now receive 70 cents an hour wage increase for coal teamsters could not be granted.

The teamsters' wage agreement with their employers expired last night, but coal dealers.



HERE'S A REAL TREAT

*15 velour hats from Czecho Slovakia at \$075

We've been selling these same hats-the same new shapes, styles and colors for \$15. The shipments were late - the price reduced you get the "treat" for \$875

Maurice L. Rothschild

Friday and Saturday

Unparalleled Values in Our Great Annual

Pre-Inventory

CLEARANCE

Always the season's outstanding sale event! These collections provide a rare opportunity to replenish your Winter wardrobe at savings seldom possible. Prices in most cases average cost and even less. Make a point of being here early.

GOWNS - \$50 - \$75 - \$95

formerly priced from \$125 to \$250

Smart cloth street frocks, beautiful afternoon gowns of exquisite design, and exclusive evening modes in all the favored shades. Priced according to kind.

COATS - \$95 and \$125

formerly priced from \$150 to \$195

This season's rich fabrics, lavishly trimmed with fashionable furs. Unusual models, extremely reduced.

FURS at Final Reductions

A number of magnificent coats of the very finest type. now reduced for final clearance.

HATS - \$7.50 and \$10

CONGRESS HOTEL BLOCK 524 MICHIGAN BLVD., SOUTH

GREENE'S

230-234 South Michigan Blvd.

(NEAR JACKSON) High Quality Merchandise . . . No Exorbitant Prices

Lowest prices in years . . . everything must be disposed of immediately. This is our Annual January Clearance that is awaited by wise women who want to effect some amazing bargains on ultra-smart Michigan Avenue merchandise. Never before in our history have we seen prices so low. In order to get the choicest selection be sure to be here early . sale starts at 8:30 A. M.

SACRIFICED Formerly to \$150

These marvelous values are almost unbelievable until you see them. Finest quality, perfectly matched skins. Created of Persian Paw, Sealine, Marmink, Muskrat, Northern Seal, Bay Seal. Many are fur trimmed,

others self trimmed. Only a limited number at this low price....

Formerly to \$225

It's been many long years since fur coats of this character ever sold as low as this. Sealine, Marmot, Caracul, Kolinsky-Marmink, Natural Muskrat, Northern Seals and Opossum. Luxuriously trimmed with contrasting furs.

Formerly to \$300

Here is an unparalleled fur coat opportunity. Your unrestricted choice of such furs as Hudson Seal, Jap Mink, Scotch Mole, Leopard, Finest Caracul, Mink-Marmot and Raccoon-Opossum. Nothing has been left undone to make this the

Other FUR Reductions

\$1650 Genuine Summer Coat, \$895 \$500 Scotch Mole Coat, \$295

and cuffs \$345 Hudson Seal, nat-ural and dyed \$250

\$1450 Finest Russian Alaska \$845 fox collar, cuffs and border...



Fur Jacquettes Values to \$125

Exquisite models of the very finest Caracul, Coney, Muskrat, Marmink, Seal, Gazelle, Krimmer, Persian Paw, etc. Gorges
ously self
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cuffs of contrasting furs.
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Formerly to \$35

Words cannot explain what marvelous. bargains these are. Included in this vast group you'll find every new style, color and trimming. Select from Satins, Velvets, Canton Crepes and Cloths. Your unrestricted choice of over 225 lovely dresses. Not one is worth less than \$35, on sale

Formerly to \$45

At this price we do not expect these dresses to remain in our stocks very long, as they're too good values for any woman who sees them to neglect purchasing at least two. Crepe Satins, Canton Crepes, Fine Twills and Vel-

Formerly to \$55

Included in this group are dresses for every occasion, for street, afternoon, evening, dinner, party and theater wear. Lace Dresses, Georgettes, Chiffon Velvets, Crepes and Satins. Most of these garments are worth \$55. Sizes and styles for every woman

and miss Formerly to \$79.50

About 225 Dresses are in this lot, creations that represent the very pinnacle of bargains. There are just one or two of a kind. Extra quality Lace Dresses, Rich Velvets, Crepe Satins, Georgettes, Charmeens, Ben-galines, Evening Gowns in every smart silhouette. greatly reduced

Formerly to \$95

The very smartest styles elaborately carried out. Included are copies of importations as well as perfect replicas of the most expensive Paris models and American creations from the country's master creators. A wonderful lot, including Georgettes, Brocaded Velvets, Elizabeth

Bengalines, Combinations and Satins, on sale at

Gorgeously At Prices Lower Than the Actual Cost of Materials

Values to \$55

This miraculously low price for Coats made of such wonderful materials—all the smart new suedelike fabrics. These values should bring every shrewd woman in Chicago to our Coat Department the first thing tomorrow morning. Most of them are für trimmed, at

Values to \$75

we've never seen anything to equal this. The best, rich warm materials, with deep, luxurious collars and cuffs of the finest furs. Each garment is a gem. A remarkValues to \$85

There are only 175 sumptuous Coats in this wonderful collection The deep, warm materials are practically weighted down with extravagant collars, deep S ings of furs. Fox, Squirrel, Beaver, Wolf, Caracul and Lynx. Warmly lined and in-

Values to \$125

ENSEMBLE SUITS Values to \$150

The newest and smart-est styles. Every desired material. Richly trimmed with the rich est furs. Remarkable values at.....

COATS, SUITS DRESSES

Slightly soiled from display

Values to \$50

Odds and ends, samples, and gar-ments slightly soiled from display. Only one of a kind. To close out at

BE-AMPICO STUDIO

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

William Barclay Parsons, chairman of the New York transit commission.

neer and William J. Hagenah is the engineer for the security holders. Maj. Kelker predicted that the commission will be submitted.

depreciation the then value of the lines was \$70,400,916. To appreciate that gure, three other valuations will be submitted.

Japanese Like Plan to Swap Officers with the submitted. or 14 at the latest. The haste is occasioned by the desire of the mayor to
submit the plan to the voters Feb. 24.

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257,095, and Prof. George F. Swain
said the value was \$93,279,142.

The City's naroor and surway
at TOKIO, Dec. 31.—[By the Associated Press.]—The recent announces at the Plan.

No medical examination will be reapproval of an arrangement whereby
the United States and Japan will exicles will carry total disability clauses
and the passage of the said the value was \$93,279,142. will have its report ready by Jan. 10, ordinance by the council by Jan. 24. said the value was \$93,279,143. Mr. Parsons is scheduled to be in Chiago tomorrow and start work immedi-

W. B. Parsons Made 3d

Member of Board.

Mayor Dever says he feels that amount should not be paid. In reply the bankers have agreed to accept the present value of the lines as fixed by three engineers, but in no case more than \$162,701,535, contract price. Under the appraisal plan, unless there is an agreement by the city's the board of supervising engineers. This board has a complete inventory of the property of the surface lines and it.

of the New York transit commission.

Chief interest in the appointment therefore centers in what he is likely to do. The Parsons-Arnold-Ridgway surface lines preparatory to their possible acquisition under Mayor Dever's plan of municipal ownership and operation.

Maj. R. F. Kelker is the city's engl-Mai. R. F. Kelker is the city's engi- depreciation the then value of the lines

In 1912 the city's harbor and subway

cago tomorrow and start work immedicately.

Familiar with Problems.

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Anew plan by which employes of the loop by obtain
to a soft that year was \$65,125,644.

The Drum and Swain values included ances between the two countries by years, it is announced.

A new plan by which employes of the National Bank of the Republic

and bankers' engineers, the present value will be fixed by Mr. Parsons.

Many Estimates Given.

This board has a complete lines and it the property of the surface lines and it is assumed that the engineers will ance plan, aggregating \$30,000,000, and designed for the protection of its sal-

Swap Officers with U.S.

TOKIO, Dec. 31 .- [By the Associsaid the value was \$93,279,143.

Change language officers in their reand provision for nursing services.

The Parsons-Arnold-Ridgway report reduced their valuation to 1912 unit months was acclaimed here as a New gible employes to retire after thirty

Salaried Employes.

aried employés, was announced yester-

The amounts of the policies, to be

TO HELP VALUE

Ridgway report on Chicago's elevated lines of the kind ever made in Chicago and still standard. The physical plan there recommended largely is the came as in the plan of Mayor Dever. Samuel Insull, and Henry A. Blair in the features with which each deals.

The reason for the present appraisal may be summarized as follows: The bankers' committee has declined to pecumend transfer of the surface lines on the contract price at that time was \$147.475.501, so that the bankers' committee has declined to recommend transfer of the surface lines to the city for less than \$162, and elevated lines was \$217,876. The more profit amounts based upon years of service. The employe's can then deposit monthly into the fund, plus tile earnings from the invested and just before Christmas the money.

FOR \$30,000,000

THORSDAY, JANUAR

ARMOURWORKERS

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The plan is called a Christmas profit sharing fund and the bank starts the plan off by depositing to each employe's credit amounts based upon years of service. The employe's can then deposit monthly into the fund, plus tile earnings from the fund, plus tile earnings from the investment of the fund and plus an amount equal to 24 per cent of the city and not unjust to the com-Packers Give Policies to the tund and plus an amount equal to 2½ per cent of the regular cash dividends paid by the bank to its stockholders will be paid to the employes as a Christmas divi-

AQUITANIA IN HARBOR AFTER TOUGHEST TRIP

New York, Dec. 31 .- [Special.]-The Cunarder Aquitania arrived today day by Armour & Co., packers. The system goes into effect today.

The amount of the control of t bound passage she has ever made and based on salary scales, will range from one of the worst in the long carcer of \$1,000 to \$10,000. The benefits of the Capt. Sir James Charles, R. D. R. N. plan are to be extended to eligible em. R., the master of the ship. He said ployes in all Armour subsidiaries and that it blew from Thursday morning allied companies. The policies are to until Sunday afternoon, one gale after be taken out with the Metropolitan another, with hurricanes in between. Life Insurance company of New York. The velocity averaged sixty-five to eighty miles.

None of the 941 passengers was in

jured.



Mandel Brothers



January sale of frames 20% off all made-to-order frames. 25% off all ready-made frames.

On the third floor are these "Just arrived from Paris" Hand made washable dresses

Of Rodier novelty fabrics, cotton georgette, hand embroidered voiles, linens.





Folks bound for the sunlands of the south or California will appreciate this opportunity to choose smart Parisian styles with the deft touches the French employ on such dresses.

Clever models in linen have elaborate embroidery and hand drawn work.

Fashioned of pastel tinted voile, some of the dresses have effective all-over emThe consummate art of Rodier, expressed in novel fabrics, is exemplified in several of the models.

Hand embroidered kimonos, 2.85

Colorful as the flower gardens of the Orient, whence they come, these cotton crepe kimonos find ready favor for their beauty and practicality. Japanese or American sleeves. Elaborately hand embroidered. Third Room.

January sale of corsets, girdles, brassieres, and corsettes

Every woman will recognize the importance of this annual sale, which



offers a saving in corsetsthe foundation for poise and

smart dressing. Superba and Artistique

models very specially priced. Clasparound corsets; very low top, long skirt; pink broche. 7.50. Topless clasparound girdles; elastic waist line and gores. For_

Non-lacing girdles; for slender figures. Of flesh colored fabric, with four sections of elastic. 3.50.

average figures. 5.50.

Corsettes; combination brassiere and girdle. Pink broche; side fastening; elastic gores at

with diaphragm control; fastens in back. 1.50. Bandeaux; confiners; of silk

Brassieres; of pink brocade,



Peasant hand made blouses

-a new importation



12:25

Hand embroidered in exact reproductions of designs on ancient Hungarian royal robes. Women's and misses

Voiles



The Best of Food for

The members of the John R. Thompson Co. take this opportunity to wish their friends a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

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The John R. Thompson Co. owns and operates Pure Food Restaurants in Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Albany, Atlanta, Aurora, Baltimore, Birmingham, omington, Boston, Buffalo, Chattanooga, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Danville, Detroit, East St. Louis, Erie, Flint, Grand Rapids, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Louisville, Memphis, Milwaukee, Mobile, Nashville, Newark, New Orleans, Norfolk, Beoria, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Providence, Quincy, Saginaw, Springfield, Terre Haute and Washington, D. C.

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JORDAN predicted six months ago that the Great Jordan Line Eight would revolutionize the whole merchandising situation in the automobile industry.

IT HAS.

Of course we had in mind the effect upon all eights and all sixes.

It has made it extremely difficult to sell eights at \$2000 more and IMPOSSIBLE to sell sixes at anywhere near the same price.

JORDAN

To our knowledge this is the greatest silk selling event in the world of retailing



COMMENCING TO-MORROW MORNING AT 8:30

Mandel Brothers -famous for silks 98th Semi-Annual Silk Remnant S

incomparable in volume, varieties and values

Established on the secure foundation of quality, value and service, this event has grown in magnitude and in prestige with each recurrence. For many years it has been noted throughout America as the greatest of silk sales-an event without a peer. It is awaited by the women of Chicago and the middle west as their greatest silk buying opportunity.

The gratifying evidence of their appreciation, recorded in the ever-increasing volume of purchases, has incited us to use our resources to the utmost to afford still greater advantages in the sale that starts tomorrow. There are vastly greater quantities, wider and more varied assortments, and more outstanding values than have ever been offered in any similar event.

Four great assortments of standard quality silks reduced a fourth to half

-embracing every new and fashionable weave, pattern and color—for every conceivable purpose

Remnants of silks at

America, France, Switzerland, China and Japan.

Remnants of silks at

Every yard of silks in these vast assortments measures up to our high standards garniture and for millinery. of quality. Included are seasonable, fashionable silks from foremost looms of

Black silk remnants much reducedplain and fancy weaves

The huge accumulation of remnants from six months of the ousiest silk selling in our history embraces black silks of every sort, in practical lengths for frocks, suits, blouses, petticoats, bloomers, capes, coats and wraps, and in such wanted weaves as canton crepes, flat crepes, crepe de chine, satin crepes, hocaded crepes, satin charmeuse, dress satins, bengalines, cotele, les, poplins, ottomans, etc.

Imported French silks

MANY ASSESS TANKS CANNO CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

Exclusive tinsel and metal silks, two-tone and multicolored brocades, printed designs on cire, granite and brocaded foundations.

> About half price at 2.98 to 7.98 yard

Superb textures for wraps and gowns, for rich

Only twice a year are silk values so extraordinary available

-and only at Mandel Brothers' the store famous for silks

15,000 square feet of selling space-plenty of daylight-escalators and special elevators. All counters and bargain tables devoted to remnants, for convenient, speedy and satisfactory choosing.

Remnants of silks at

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In such all-embracing variations of texture, design and coloring, practically every silk requirement can be fulfilled and at savings available only on these semi-annual occasions, on so wide a range of desirable styles.

Velvet, velveteen, corduroy remnants reduced a fourth to a third

All remainders from a record velvet season are included-plain and novelty fabrics, black and colored, in lengths for frocks, suits, coats, capes, wraps, skirts, blouses and robes. French and American novelty velvets in exquisite brocaded designs; salome, wedding ring and chiffon dress velvets, chiffon finished velveteens, wide wale cordurov.



Subway sale of silk remnants: 50,000 yards reduced

to 68c

 98^{c} 1.48 1.98

Every weave, pattern, color, style and length in the season's favored plain and novelty silks, in black, white and colors, at the year's lowest prices. The same high standard of service and value-giving that characterizes our second floor silk department prevails in our subway silk store.

January clearance of women's and misses

-for street, afternoon and evening-of crepes, velvets, twills, charmeens and flannels-reduced to

Now on display and sale:

Wash fabrics for season 1925

The newest creations from both foreign and domestic looms, introducing rayon crepe weaves, and including embroidered voiles, novelty swisses and boutonne weaves - all in fashion-approved colors. 1.65 to 8.50 the yard.

Imported, shrunk dress linens, 78c

From Belgium, France and Ireland. Shrinking imparts a pliancy and softness not found in ordinary linens. 36 inches wide; complete color range.



Tissue ginghams, 58c

Threads of rayon woven in plaid or checked formation impart a silk-like sheen to these fast-colored fabrics 32 inches wide.

Crystal cloth, \$1

A 38-inch fabric, woven of fine, combed, mercerized yarns. Printed in delightfully quaint designs. Particularly adapted to women's and children's apparel.

\$25 and \$35

Reductions so radical rarely are quoted on apparel so desirable in style and quality.



Misses' winter coats \$25

49.50 59.50

Of new suede and sports fabrics; silk lined and warmly interliped. Many are fur trimmed. The season's favorite colors are well represented.

Women's cloth coats 27.50 39.50

Coats for both dress and sports wear, in newest fabrics and colors, with luxurious fur collars and cuffs. Many have borders of fur.

\$45

Little folks' apparel-

Bloomer dresses, 2.95

They are cleverly fashioned of chambray or gingham, with raglan or set-in sleeves; some hand embroidered; one style sketched. 2 to 6 years.

Trouser suits, 1.95

For little fellows from 2 to 4 years. One of colored chambray has white collar and cuffs. Another, an Oliver Twist model, has colored trousers and white waist with a pocket.





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Red Hair and By Stanley R.



[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

is startled to see a sinewy hand with a black lace mitt on it thrus

covers Ponapé Burke, who confesses he is a smuggler of coolles and optum her a glimpse of a savage brown man, Olive, hiding with him. Palmyre

The yacht Rainbow is wrecked. The party lands on an uninhabited island goes on board alone to investigate, and finds herself a prisoner. Burke est at dawn in a vain pursuit. Burke outlines his plan to Palmyra of making of Tanna island, and grows ugly at her refusal to listen to his love making. s to leave her alone on a deserted island for a few months with barely food

Palmyra faces her first night alone. In the morning she sees Olive, the wimming toward her. Exhausted from a long swim, he falls asleep. When are to swim away together in the limitless sea Making her a life preserver thusks, they start their trip across an empty ocean. They rest at night on a

INSTALLMENT XXXIV.

AGAIN BURKE'S SHIP IS SEEN.

the sail was drawing full, Olive continued steadily to aid their the steering paddle. Palmyra did not know whether, when she had to help, he had feared the blade in her unaccustomed hands would to a noise, or that she might fall overboard or capsize the canoe. Now. er, though the girl felt their spidery craft must go over or under at part surge, she raised herself with painful caution and, defiantly, reached

Olive made no comment. Presently Palmyra risked a look back, and and his face masked by that grin which was so hateful when one would read his thoughts. Was he assuming she, by her act, had declared Perhaps He Has Friend

As she dipped her paddle experimentally, the moon seemed engaged with



w that the Lupe-a-Noa was coming.

al, a thing of coral and glistening palm feathers, or should float ing he'd say: ethereal. Now, when the surf sank into a sleepy monotone oon would appear to have spirited the island all but away. And then sa would appear to have spirited the island all but away. And then glass! Why don't you get dressed up in the morning like I do? You'll be a reef still reassuringly substantial. But the moon in the end triumphed; an old lady before your time! unting as a mirage; or again, when both sides of the atoll intermitted for start, and the moon flashed a triumphant beam right through, as if and lagoon, of some vision fabric, had been sundered by one pass of a start of the greated at night. When she

he luminary had long since lured its island completely away, when the tarn sky began to color with the dawn. For a time the leaden bulk of the bank lay across the horizon, impenetrable. Then its upper surfaces flushed into a glow and unexpectedly, here was the sun.

myra had ceased hours before to paddle, but Olive, gray with fatigue,

at it. Now, however, he desisted and opened cocoanuts for them to -the trade wind moderated, and steady as 'he breez ectric fan-he sank into a stupor, working the canoe by a sort of To the girl's troubled gaze the drowsing savage, bulky, bronze, motion

ed his Buddha aspect, smiling the same smile alike or man anguish and on human joy.

Why had she helped him? Had it been a mere physical effort to ward

seaschness? To keep her eyes from those menacing seas, her mind from

er, she had still aided the flight; had found-yes, found a sort

The prisoner, she had still aided the flight; had found—yes, found a sort station in its success. Yet even now, despite that elation, she was not she desired success. Reason told her every fathom took her further in the white world she had known. But a something—instinct?—here on wair at least, was making her one with her captor.

Was she the victim of that strange fellowship which, in many instances, and the drafted alien to fight bravely, almost willingly, against the people his even blood?

it that the savage who had carried her here in this life and death

The for her bodily possession was, at least, preferable to the vile Burke that the avage knew no better?

Or was it Jaluit!

She had no knowledge where Jaluit lay, or how far. But it was within her only hope. As the former German base, there must yet be four white men and a dozen or so of Japs; and if this one of the two Amer-

nters was closed, still native Christians, need to go to Jaluit that she could not fail to endow this

with the grace of taking her there. Absurd though the idea, it has till she could not, for the moment, but believe it true.

Tall, though, what could it serve? She tried to rise for a view astern. I not stand. She saw no sail, yet knew her letter, the cance theft, a chase certain. Their flying start would save them from other all sot from the swift Pigeon of Noah.

and then her companion himself would rouse to stand with ease imping canoe and scan the sea for an enemy. The stand with ease of these wakeful intervals she made, intervogatively, the sign of which had come, in their conversations, to signify the white man. It once from his Buddha-like repose into the animation of discolive pointed to the sun and then to a spot considerably further on the of march. Pursuit, it seemed, must be expected, but not as yet. If followed a long pantomime, at times unfittelligible. The brown man, implanation, was hampered by the limit of action possible in a canoe. If included himself and Burke, the island, the knife, what seemed to it the canoe, the Pigeon of Noah. Much of it, as it came, was mean-because she did not grasp other parts which the meaning depended.

cause she did not grasp other parts which the meaning depended was a point which baffled her, where Olive went through the mo binding hands and feet, and forced something, crosswise, into his At first she thought he himself had been tied and gagged, then that we been Burke. But long afterwards, when the savage had again stuper, the explanation flashed into her mind. She could now the scene ashore, in part from what Olive had made clear, in

ruct the scene ashore, in part from what Olive had made clear, in on what her intelligence told her must have occurred.

apé Burke, then, had felt that, if they had not been rescued by some they must have a cance. And to make sure they should not get one dark hours, he had had all the cances on the island brought together does over these a guard of two men with rifles, himself walting near.

The surmised, had expected secretly to obtain a cance from a and so sail without destroying Burke's possible belief in the fictitious But the brown man, to his dismay, had found this impossible. As it must not discover them ashore, he had had no alfernative save to cance by force.

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Under cover of the rain he had somehow managed a surprise; had bound wards and got away without an alarm. He had hoped to prevent the thus made certain, by cutting rigging on the schooner; but, for some a, had had to desist with little more than an hour or so of delay ensured, me datail of Olive's pantomime explained perhaps why Burke had trusted ances to any guard but his own. He was drinking heavily. This was in that, drunken, he would be handicapped in following after. But it ad, doubly had, in that, to his own brute nature had been added the lity of intoxication.

THE GUMPS-THE MORNING AFTER



Here's Movie for Husband Who Is Gruff

Who Can Praise!

HUSBANDS AND LOVERS" Produced by First National. Directed by John M. Stahl, ed at the Chicago the

THE CAST. .. Lewis Stone

By Mae Tinée. Happy New Year!

"Sheesh m' buful lil' bob hair wife an' I love her mor'n all th' wor', only I didn' tell her about it. M'frien' he loves her, too, an' he tol' her about it Now m'frien's eatin' MY dinner wi' MY

The husband was one of those per fectly reliable radio experts who could tune in on any station but his wife. One of those conscientious, trustwor-thy men who believe in bawling out unpleasant truths—bawling 'em loud President John A. Cousens of Tufts and bawling them often. On the same college at Medford, Mass., arrived in theory he did not believe in making the little woman vain. So in the morn-

"Just take a look at yourself in the

from the hunting grounds, with the succinctly appraising remark:

"You look like a Hottentot."

Enter the husband's friend. A glance at the wife and he is all but over-

"Grace, you are EXQUISITE!" he F. W. Hickok, vice presidexclaims. Grace, who has been about Paul B. Wagner, secretary.

CLOSEUPS

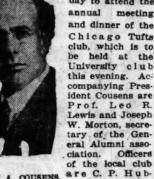
William Rich will play the leading feminine rôle opposite Adolphe Menjou in "A Kiss in the Dark," which is from the stage play, "Aren't We All?" by Frederick Lonsdale. Cyril Maude played in the original.

Leatrice Joy, it seems, has not re-tired from the screen. It is announced that she 's to start work on "The Dressmaker of Paris."

to dissolve in tears (as Laura Jean Lib-bey would say), cheers right up and is there were sailor ditties, a laughing utterly adorable. After Rex has gone song, a couple of yodels, and the Negro she says:

"Rex liked my hair." Replies the husband: "Rex would tell a one legged woman

club, which is to be held at the



JOHN A. COUSENS. are C. P. Hub-[Bachradt Phote.] bard, president F. W. Hickok, vice president; and

HAPPY NEW YEAR

I DON'T WANT TO - WITH

NO CLOTHES ON!

NOW THAT'S A

JUST SAY:

NICE BOY WHEN PAPA OPENS TH' CURTAINS

"HAPPY NEW

YEAR FOLKS."

Yale Glee Club Wins Unstinted Favor of

Society Audience The well balanced program of the Yale Glee and Banjo clubs' concert last

Yale Glee and Banjo clubs' concert last evening found favor with every element of the almost 100 per cent society audience which filled the Eighth Street theater. There were the traditional Yale chanties and the college songs for the many Ell men present, there were Christmas noels to please the ones interested in the good training of thirty and the college and restrict values. the young men on the stage and those younger.

The Banjo club found itself popular with the martial strumming of "Amerwith the martial strumming of "American Patrol," and encored with "Stars

Is Here for Dinner

President John A. Cousens of Tufts ollege at Medford, Mass., arrived in Chicago yesterday to attend the Blackstone prior to the Blackstone prior to the Daylor of the Blackstone prior to the partorm.

With his nancee, Miss Theodora Winterbotham; John B. Drake Jr. of '23. Tance was the election of President Coolidge.

M. O. Pedersen, 5227 Cullom avenue, and alexander knott, also of '23. The musicians had been entertained at a large dinner by Mrs. Albert B. Dawes' work in Straighfening out the European financial to the Blackstone prior to the partorm.

day to attend the the Blackstone prior to the performanual meeting ance, and afterward proceeded to the and dinner of the Junior Assembly ball, where the de-Chicago Tufts butantes were also guests.

The audience, which was compos University club this evening. Accompanying President Cousens are Prof. Leo R. Lewis and Joseph W. Morton, secretary of the General Alumni association. Officers claim of this year's buds, also the control of the General Alumni association. Officers claim of the control of the General Alumni association. Officers claim of the control of the General Alumni association. Officers claim of the control of the General Alumni association. Officers claim of the control of the General And the entry for the record is that to prevent auto accidents and present auto accidents acciden J. Sinclair, who had with them their daughter, Miss Margaret Sinclair; their son, Wells, a freshman at Yale, and Miss Betty Ball, Miss Frances Lowden, Miss Genevieve Carpenter, Miss Janet Fairbank, Miss Carroli Elt-ing, and Miss Louise Mitchell.

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random,

a Ouestion. The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question Gladys E. Eakins, Gurnee, Ill., was awarded \$5.

The Question.

What are the outstanding events

Where Asked. building. The Answers.

Ray L. Wetzel, Springfield, Ill.,

tangle. The world flight—a superhuman a c c o m plishment, of which this was but a beginning. The public

election of President but my dad did. They didn't get the subway started, so

can't mention that. Jack Komerska, 2650 South Ridge way avenue, salesman The cross-word craze.
The Loeb-Leopold case.

The selection of Eddie Collins as manager of the White Sox. The opening of the stadium in Grant Park. The election of President Coolidge. The chance to wish everybody a happy new year.

Feedor Chaliapin, the opera singer, will not appear in Washington, D. C., in the opera "Faust," on Jan. 26, it an injunction suit filed yesterday in Circuit court by the Civic Opera company is successful.

Arthur E. Wood Elected Community Center He

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Bluebeard" a farce which, although gests nothing else so much as an essay in what we used to term parlor theatricals. . . . She is, in the plot, Colette, and is married to Bob, who has a wife, in the belief that he is a bachelor named Larry, whom she loves. Other women run in and out causing the men to run about and to wave handkerchiefs in bewildering signals each to the other. And in one scene three men keep all-night vigil outside Colette's bourdoir,none trusting the two others. Miss Bordoni at rea sonable intervals sings something (including a song with a good tune by the late Paul Rubens, who wrote many good tunes), and then, as Co-lette, takes up with Larry in a lawful way, he having played the accom-paniments in Acts I. and II. . . .

which is all I shall tell you of the plot. It doesn't end as you think it will.

Mr. Stone is funny and natural as the husband. Miss Vidor as the wife is beautiful and intelligent. Mr. Cody, back at his ol'home wrecking ne-was the liveliest of the Glee clus's numbers.

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"Boola Boola," "Sweet Kentucky Babe," and "I'll Newer Get Drunk and the election of how the third angle of the eternal triangle can work, given the chance.

Nothing especially original about the story of "Husbands and Lovers"—in fact, nothing at ALL original about in grain and sets, senery, photography, and subtitles are good.

See you't fomorrow!

President of Tuits

Is Here for Dinner, the proposition of the president of the

I've seen nothing better in kind than Kane county.
the two settings and the appointments. "One of the chiefs of the Illinois the two settings and the appointments.

As a fastidious and inevasive reporter, I add that last night's audience shrieked its delight with the piece and its performance; and last night's audience, at the amplified scale of prices, if I would withdraw my opposition to the amplified scale of prices, if I would withdraw my opposition to the amplified scale of prices, if I would withdraw my opposition to the amplified scale of prices, if I would withdraw my opposition to

ColetteIrene Bordon
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Bob Talmadge
Gloria Talmadge Jessamine Newcombe
Bertie BirdEric Blore
Eva Winthrop
Luly Eva Leonard-Boyne
Sir John Barstow Arthur Barry
SmithersWilliam Eville
Paul BondelBurton Brown

Odds-and-Ends About the Stage. acting in "The Desert Flower," a failure, is to go into "Elleen," by William J. McNally. . . . And Robert Ames, who was with Miss MacKellar in the former piece, is to go into "Jack in the Former piece, is to go into "Jack in the former piece, is to go into "Jack in the former piece, is to go into "Jack in the former piece, is to go into "Jack in the former piece, is to go into "Jack in the former piece, is to go into "Jack in the former piece, is to go into "Jack in the former piece, is to go into "Jack in the former piece, is to go into "Jack in the former piece, is to go into "Jack in the former piece, is to go into "Jack in the former piece, is to go into "Jack in the former piece, is to go into "Jack in the former piece, is to go into "Jack in the former piece, is to go into "Jack in the former piece" in the former piece in the fo Pulpit," a dramatization now attributed to Gordon Morris, although formerly listed as something by William Anthony McGuire. The play has its basis for the blind called attention to the in a published story.

Several of the contributors who sent checks for The Tributor radio fund for the blind called attention to the fact that the contribution was made as Pulpit," a dramatization now attributed

home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Keebler, tariff was too high, even for the sacred t

Music Box Revue asked elever dollars;
the fact she had had only three days in which to enjoy her new Los Angeles home. "I bought the house so we would have a home instead of a hotel," she said. "They let me live in it three days, then packed me off to New York. We almost had to spend New York. We almost had to spend New York. We almost had to spend New York are seve in a Pullman.

"But that's not the worst of it. Assoon as I buy winter clothes I have to go to Florida or the Bahamas. And then When I get outfitted for hot weather I'm chased to Alaska. And then Pm broke. 'S tough life. But I like it."

Feodor Chaliapin Sued

by Civic Opera Company
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The actors' union has another failure in its New-York theater—"The Habitual Husband," by Dana Burnet, the novellist; and it is to be thrown away Saturday, after seven or eight performances. . . "Candida," which the union recently revived for afternowns, is to be made the regular bill for a time. The boys on the papers in the interference are writing their heads off about this third-rate and unimportant comedy of Shaw's, trying to tell what it means without knowing, and explaining how "great" Miss Katherine Cornell is in the name-part.

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Community Center Head

Circuit court by the Civic Opera company is successful.

The bill avers that Challapin has contracted with the Chicago company to sing in "Boris Goudenoff" in Washington on Feb. 10, when the local company is on a tour, and declares that the receipts to that opera would be decreased if he appeared earlier in "Faust" with another company.

The star's contract with the Civic Opera company, calling for \$3,500 a performance, provides for appearances in Chicago, and a trip through the United States later in the season, according to the bill.

Community Center Head Arthur E. Wood of the University of Michigan yesterday was elected president of the National Community Center Head Arthur E. Wood of the University of Michigan yesterday was elected president of the University of Chicago. The association to succeed Prof. Robert E. Park of the University of Chicago. The Auditorium hotel, also elected Mrs. R. B. Munford of Richmond and J. L. Gillin of the University of Chicago of the University of Chic

Clergy Label Chicago as Worst City

Race Track Law.

Galesburg, Ill., Dec. 31.-[Special]-Resolutions recommending that the Congregational ministers of Illinois paniments in Acts I. and II.

And that, I think, explains "Little defeat the attempt to bring back legalized gambling on race tracks were avery Hopwood from the Hungarian.

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Chicago was called the wickedest

kind is news in the dailies. But he losing his manly qualities by too much "A minister ought to learn to take

Odds-and-Ends About the Stage.

In good part criticism from the men officials of his church and not to go on thinking all is well, when it is not.

to Radio Blind Fund

It's Tough Life, This

Movie Star Business,

Bebe Tells Chicago

"The life of a movie actress is tough," sighed little Miss Bebe Daniels in her suite in the Blackstone yesterday. She, with her mother, Mrs. Phyllis Daniels, and Miss Diana Kane, is on her way from Los Angeles to New York, where she will start work on her new picture, "The Crowded Hour." The three saw the New Year in at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Keebler, tariff was too high, even for the sacred in a published story.

Although fifty dollars was paid as a prize for a new title, "Many a Slip," Sto. Contributors were: A Friend Sto. Park Manor chapter, No. 598, O. E. S., \$26.30; F. K. Babson, \$10; Nature No. 198, O. E. S., \$26.30; F. K. Babson, \$10

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HAROLD TEEN-NOT A BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR 1925

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Lasting Quality of True Love Justifies the Marriage Vow BY DORIS BLAKE.

"I have been reading some of Ellen Key," a young man writes. "She says something I have always thought but could never quite put into words. "She says in regard to this promis-

ing when you marry that you will always love: 'A person can no more ! promise to love or not to love forever than he can promise to live a long

"Now, isn't that so? You see so many instances of men and women marrying when they think they are in love and only finding out that their love dies a natural death in a few months or a few years. What's the use of making the promise?"

Ellen Key, same in many of her state ments, goes over here to the radical feminist's opposition to marriage and confounds love with what is mere

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NOTHING

SHOULD HAVE KEPT YOU FROM

his weakening frame and postpones death out of love of life. On the other hand, it is misleading because life as such is physical and not mental. A mere desire to live does not add to mere desire to live who strikes at matrimony, he who by word or deed undermines in live with you are now old enough to mere desire to live with the way to make the who was the how I can judge if she loves me or not.

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ME ABOUT THE CURFEW

UP!

AND WHEN I TALKED BACK HE LOCKED ME

To quote from one of the greatest European writers of today, A. R. Wa. dia, whose book, "The Revolt of Women," has been translated into work and the control of the greatest of today and the control of the greatest of today, and the control of the greatest of the level of the control of the greatest of the level of the control of the greatest of the level of the control of the greatest of the level of the control of the greatest of the level of the control of the greatest of the level of the control of the greatest of t

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"The mutual repugnance of so many people vow to love when their hearts I cannot convince him I will have no fall in love with you, now have you? why marriages is ultimate'y to be traced to are strangers to the emotion. more of him.' Marriage is the beginthe initial lack of love, and unjustified "Feminists who imagine that free ning and the acme of all culture." have to be a little more action on your miss many goods times, I assure you. thing like this: 'Torches were burnauthorship or whereabouts?

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DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS part, you'll agree. Get busy and show her that you wish to be her Romeo. Be Her Romeo. "Dear Miss Blake: I am deeply in

many ditions: "A genuine love does not decay; it must grow. The analogy of love and life which many make today is misleading. It is also destructive. It is possible to nourish a love, list is possible to nourish a love, list is must grow and not mental. A certainty will hold for the future. This is maked in the hope that love will endure.

"Love in its purity is moral in the highest degree, but the simplicity of a public alliance it with a girl one-half year my sending, whom I have known four years, and heads: "I am a girl of the with a girl one-half year my sending, whom I have known four years, and heads: "I made girl one-half year my sending, who is trying to get my attentions, but I don't like him. I care for another truly loves there is a prima facile predictive. It is possible to nourish a love, list is morality becomes its insecurity, and hence the necessity of a public alliance it would otherwise disdain. This is out the hope that love will endure. It is misleading because life as, the predictive of the possibility.

"Love in its purity is moral in the highest degree, but the simplicity of and see her about every other day. When I do see her she smiles, and see her about every other day. When I don't like him. I care for another truly loves there is a prima facile predictive. It is possible to nourish a love. It is possible to nourish a love. It is morality will be a success. The intensity of love holds out of love of life. On the other hand, it is misleading because life as, the predictive is a prima gard of fellows. There is one fellow who is trying to get my attentions, but I don't like him. I care for another who is trying to get my attentions, but I don't like him. I care for another who is trying to get my attentions, but I don't like him. I care for another who is trying to get my attentions, but I don't like him. I don't like him. I care for another who is trying to get my attentions, but I don't like him. I care for another who is trying to get my attentions, but I don't like him. I care for an love with a girl one-half year my sen-"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of

A FRIEND IN NEED BY SALLY JOY BROWN. Request for Riding Boots.

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TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON. Salads for the Day.

New Year's day is the hardest day in all the year to write a suitable recipe for. An outline of what foods to eat so as to maintain health the whole

so as to maintain health the whole year through—it can be done—would seem to be worth while to try to make, and yet could hardly escape being either dull or preachy or both.

New Year's after all, is a holiday in our minds if not in our practices, and the holiday viands, a gay and vig-torous roast to carve, a bright salad to look at, some holiday sweets to nibble on, are nice.

The lovely bleached endives of either type make a suitable setting for our winter salad, and if rightly used are deliciously crisp. The fruit, even if in cans, and nuts are likely to be on hand, if we are thrifty buyers or for-tunate in our collection of holiday supplies; therefore, the getting up of a festive salad is easy. Almost any comdination of fruits to suit the taste is nowadays used and served with plain French dressing. Of the fresh winter fruits or salads,

of the fresh winter fruits or saince, the pear is the finest, as it is also likely to be the most expensive. Peeled with a silver knife and served alone on nice white "greens," it makes an elegant salad, and it is a valuable addition to any salad.

Brazil nuts and celery in proportions

low, Where a king lay stately on his bler, In the church at Fontevreault.' Can some one provide a copy of this

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me from 4 to 7 Mr. and Mrs. Edw of 10 East Sch

ceive their friend will be Mrs. Rober dore A. Shaw Jr., rey, Mrs. Charles Joseph B. Woodry Williams, Miss Gr John D. Kales. Others who are Mr. and Mrs. Shen Oakdale avenue ouglas Fontaine a road, who wi Il be Mrs. Luc Mahan, Mrs. Ma ton, Mrs. Frank Roesch, Mrs. Ho Lucile Fesler.
The Cordon is to m 3 to 7 o'clock

tables will be Mrs

Mrs. Jacob Baur,

Mrs. John F. St Among those who Mrs. Bertha E. P. Earling of M nts of Chicago the engagement D. C. The wedding n Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ch A dance at the n charge of Mrs. Mrs. Philip Elains

m & Smith, Mr. a

lord, and their gu Everett Mahler of

Fowler McCormi is traveling through He made a brief this week en route

EMBARRASSII

The Tribune will ps published on "The Moment of My Life rassing Moments, Ch on one side of the ript returned. Watching t A few years ago urls pinned on, the

done up in a plain. While standing was close to a cage in tion was attracted keys pulling a cap head and I was ha All of a sudden I fe my curis and one o reached through them off, leaving embarrassed.

ANSWER 7 WRON A fork should ne

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VIOLA DANA IS

ciety to Revive old Time Custom of New Year Calling

lety is undoubtedly resurrecting holding open house on New Year's
Y. In pre-Volstead days half of our families donned their white gloves card cases in hand, sallied forth my their respects to the other half were dispensing good cheer and ity, with a large punch bowl in round, but the habit has ped of late years.

his senson the large number of at ne cards which have been received. es that at least some semblance to be made of reviving that custom

John Robert Leonard and Mr. and irs Hibbard Casselberry of Winnetka men at Mr. Leonard's residence. to the New Year open house traeven after, it had passed its vogue are the Kellogg Fairwho will receive, as usual, at lence at 1244 North State et from 12 to 3 o'clock. Mrs. Wilton Monroe also will be at from 4 to 7 o'clock, as is her anom, with Mr. and Mrs. John Root, Miss Harriet Monroe, and r and Mrs. Edward M. Collier, at her ce at 64 East Elm street.

and Mrs. William Shippen Jenks

The Cordon is to have an "at home" and John W. Hutchinson. Jacob Baur, Mrs. Lorado Taft, Harshe, and Miss Nellie Walker.
Among those who will receive will be light better E. Jacques, Mrs. Clara Louise Burnham, Miss Clara Laughlin, and Miss Alice Roullier.

In the R. T. Crane box. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCormick Adams, Miss Kathryn Linn, and Robert W. Mooney were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Wilhelm L. Baum.

Mr. 2017 Frank Pebbles, John F. Stacey, Mrs. Robert B.

b. 7 at St. Paul's Episcophl church

New Year's eve hosts and hostesses at dinner parties at the Lake Shore Drive hotel, included Mr. and Mrs.

or the young ones who were tonight.

lies in New York City and Ethel Lewis. eling throughout the country in ts of the harvester business his week en route to Arizona.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

he Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter slahed on "The Most Embarcassing meat of My Life." Address Embar-ting Romerts, Chicago Tribune. Write one side of the paper. No manu-ble returned.

Watching the Monkeys. years ago I wore a bunch of

ed on, the natural hair being up in a plain knot underneath. was attracted by one of the monspulling a cap off of a woman's
and I was having a good laugh.

If a sudden I felt something grasp
curis and one of the monkeys had
chel through the cage and pulled
mont, leaving me standing much
tharrasted.

H. H.

She may take two
day, and it may be taken before, after.
or between meals. For best results it
may be necessary to continue its use
for two or three weeks.

KATHY: AGE 24, FIVE FEET
three, the standard weight is 12
pourds, so you are twelve pounds over

ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

which include some good exercises and as food, but at an angle.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Pa Makes a Local Resolution



New Year Eve Crowd in Gay Attire Gives

Festive Air to Opera 18 East Schiller street plan to re-we their friends between 4 and 6 Auditorium chose a final view of Chali-Wednesday night seat holders at the elving with Mrs. Jenks apin in "Mefistofele" last night prior B. Woodruff, Mrs. Harry Fitch filled with gayly dressed friends, lend-Miss Grace Dixon, and Mrs. ing a festive air of brilliant gowns and

Kales. Jewels in the box tiers.

One of the most interesting parties and Mrs. Sherman Taylor of f048 was that in the box held jointly by tolle avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Mayor Dever and George E. Brennan. taine Fesler of 3203 Sheri- Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank and se Fontaine Fesler of 3203 Shell Mr. Henry C. Dangler, Miss Mary midnight. Assisting Mrs. Fesler Brennan, Davis R. Dewey, Ben and be Mrs. Lucius Foster, Mrs. W. R. Kellogg Fairbank were the occupants. Shan, Mrs. Mary Llewellyn of Evans-Col. and Mrs. Francis T. A. Junkin on Mrs. Frank Warren, Mrs. W. A. had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. h, Mrs. Homer Lange, and Miss Ryerson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartholomay, Mrs. Harry F. Williams,

and to To'clock. Pouring at the teat of the will be Mrs. George W. Dixon, Lorado Taft, and Mrs. Dean Lewis, Mrs. Rudolph Holmes, and Miss Van Brunt were in the R. T. Crane box. Mr. and Mrs

with them Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Karpf acement of interest to Chi- and Mrs. Max Stern. Mr. and Mrs. of Chicago for many years, of Henry K. Gilbert, and Marvin B. Pool. The University of Chicago box, with

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Dec. 31 .-- [Special.]-The James A. Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Solo-costume ball at Tuxedo was the lar-mon Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Gay-gest of the many New Year's eve and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. parties tonight. Many of the Park ett Mahler of Neenah, Wis., and residents are entertaining their guests

t and Mrs. Charles B. Pike. over the week-end.

Adance at the Fortnightly tonight. Mrs. John C. Breckinridge introcharge of Mrs. Lawrence Viles and duced her daughter, Mary N. Breckinin charge of Mrs. Lawrence Viles and duced her daughter, Mary N. Breckin-Bra Philip Elting, will provide enter- ridge, at a party at the Colony club method of ornamenting a gown of pale

ment for the young ones who were tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds Educed on the score of their youth a the junor assembly at the Belden to the twening.

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delphia gave a dance tonight in the ballroom at Sherry's for 300 guests for er McCormick has abandoned his debutante granddaughter, Miss

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. Some of Antoinette Donnelly's recipes for youth and beauty, together with suggestions for personal hygiene, have been assembled in a 64 page booklet, "Advice to Women." It will be mailed upon receipt of 10 cents. Address The Tribune Public Service Bureau, 11 South Dearborn street.

lain knot underneath. least harmful, it would be well to have length appear to be favored. One is proportions of the tall, full figure and watching the monkeys her try it, if you feel it would help her. attracted by one of the mon-It has helped in cases of constipation.

weight. It would be an easy matter for you to get yourself down to normal weight. Send a stamped, addressed envelope for my reducing instructions.



ENGAGED



MISS ELIZABETH EVERITT. [Koehne Photo.]

Mrs. Florence Mitchell Everitt of engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth, to Jack William Louis Koehne son of Mr. and Mrs. William Louis mes from Mr. and Mrs. George Edmund A. Russell were hosts to Mr. Koehne of 917 Castlewood terrace, ling of Milwaukee, Wis., resi- and Mrs. C. K. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. today. Miss Everitt has the distinc-I Mary, to Winslow Burhams Van other occurants Mrs. Harry Pratt Jud. William Ellis came to Chicago from the research of the Kappa hou

Bright Sayings of the Children

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t the Christmas program. However, and refused to budge from his place. "O, Billy dear, I was so disappoint-

my pwomise, didn't I," sighed Billy.

"O, no," he said, carelessly, Mrs. Florence Mitchell Everitt of canned that lady and man stuff and 1305 Astor street will announce the I chase her most of the way there."

Kappa Kappa Gamma Tea. today. Miss Everitt has the distinc-tion of being a third generation born give a tea dansant from 4 to 7 o'clock

Rose Colored Net Lends Charm to This Pink Crepe

Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondence.]-The net profit of today's little dance frock is patent to all observers.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Schwarz riage of their daughter, Mary Olive, to waist is allowed sufficient fullness to bave issued invitations for a dinner Evans Earle Pillsbury II., will take blouse slightly at the hips, where it is and dance at the Casino next Monday place on Saturday at the home of the evening for Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cas-bride's parents.

the skirt, each one bordered with rose and Phila-net, which is continued above the shirt pink roses are set within each panel and three other roses-from which fal long narrow ribbon in two shades of pink-finish the charming collar. The latter is made in three layers. Pink crêpe forms the top layer and rose

net the other two.

One of the prettiest costumes in new musical comedy gained much of its charm from a similar use of flower clusters. These were violets and were applied in border treatment all around the full, two tiered skirt. This frock made exception to the usual rule of placing the flower ornament on one hip by implanting it squarely in the front at the meeting of bodice and skirt.

Stage costumes are interesting nowadays among other reasons for their ing what a difference to the figure is



reatment of the slightly molded bod- made by these slight variations-the other just below the hips, and a third petite effect of slim youthfulness.

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GOOPS! A Daily Lesson in Manners for BY GELETT BURGESS-

Billy had promised to speak a piece

when it came his turn he became shy ed to think you wouldn't speak your piece," his mother said, tater, "And, just think, you promised mother you "Well, I jus' fell down and bwoke

William was to walk to the party with Marie to guide her across the When they came back I said: "Well, William, did you act a little gentleman and treat Marie like a lady, as I asked

Northwestern university chapter of other occupants Mrs. Harry Pratt Judwillis Van Devanter of Washington, G. The wedding is to take place on Mrs. James B. Fleugel.

Other occupants Mrs. Harry Pratt Judwilliam Ellis, came to Chicago from Montreal in 1840. He was early associated with The Tribune.

GOOD RESOLUTIONS. On New Year's Day, stop and

Upon the faults you should cor-And then resolve that, all the

appear. Try to improve with all your might-Don't be a Goop who's always

You'll try to make them dis-

NOTE-If you know any Goop faults you want corrected, drop a note to Mr. Gelett Burgess, care of this paper, and perhaps he will draw a picture and write a verse about it.

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PLAYHOUSE

right.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 31 .- [Spe-McLean were hosts to a company of ferred; wrap it carefully] for each numtwo hundred and forty at dinner this ber, and address your order to Clo-evening in their home on I street, pre-tilde. CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. ceding their New Year's eve ball, to Note—Clothide patterns are Chicago New York exclusively for The Chicago which 800 guests were invited.

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Among the most interesting parties given there was the dinner for twelve which Senator and Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes had for their sons, Henry Wilder Keyes Jr. and John Keyes, at

which John Coolidge was a guest.
The Czecho-Slovak minister, Dr. Frantisek Chvalkovsky, has returned to Washington from New York, where he attended the marriage of Jan Masaryk, son of the president of Czecho-Slovakia, and Mrs. Frances Crane Leatherbee.

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MEN'S FASHIONS



When to Cuff.

successful career as an American citizen, but the question might come up some time, and it does no harm to be fortified with the knowledge of what goes where.

CIVIC OPERA

FOLK BALLADS, NEAPOLITAN REVELRIES, GUITAR SERENADE: ARE IN THE MUSIC DRAMA OF THE JEWELS OF THE MADONN, TONIGHT as 8-With Raiss, Lamonini. Outrainsky, Miles, Nemeroficermont and Corps de Ballet. Concord.

ductor. Cimin. NIGHT at 8—TALES OF HOFFMAN, with Macbeth, Forral, Anseau, Schwarz. Conductor, Lauwers. SAT. at 2—LAKMS, with Hidairo, Schipa, Baklanoff, Oukrainsky, Mile, Eligius and Corps de Ballet. Conductor.

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Katharine Foss

the buttons, or put-on cuffs or vestigation cuffs are found and correctly so call dinner coats. These put on ouns as of black satin, and are not an act; part of the coat. The vestigial cur appears in black silk braid that is sev on the sleeve, often in imitation of cuff, and often just as a ring of brai

the outer coat, and which is a part co

the sleeve, is generally restricted to

these same lounge suits.
On the dinner coat the only sleep

decoration is the imitation vent an

For the rest, the cuff isn't. Fashlonoies.
The black waistcoat is being w with the full dress this year, when the wearer wishes to appear a little more informal, and yet likes to sport his NEW YORK.—[Special Correspond-ence.]—The problem of whether to cuff or not to cuff may not have agi-tated you at any time in your hitherto is worn when absolute formality is de-

Tea Dance at Yacht Club. The cuff we have reference to is the sleeve cuff, and it appears, or should tea dance from 3 to 9 o'clock today. The Chicago Yacht club will give

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cretary, took in his family mbling games in Washingwhich Representative Scott is by his wife to have particitoday when Representative, sumed his testimony in the

hat a code of signals by telephone d in writing was used by Mrs. Frank Scott in communicating with an alleged paramour, Harly Wycoff, cash-er of the fashionable Wardman Park totel and apartment house, where the otts lived in Washington, was as-

Says Clerk Helped Wife Dress.

Alleges He Took Role of Scott said his "night out" in Washington was Saturday, but after the Scotts moved to the fashionable Wardman Park hotel, he had fallen into the habit of spending Friday night away

"I used to go to the Press club and play rhum," he said. "I never gambled for large amounts. My card playing was Just for diversion. My friends were largely among the Illinois and presentative Frank D. Scott's New York delegations, because they hold the key to the situation in the

principally for card playing by con-gressmen and officials, with the full knowledge of the hotel authorities? A.—I certainly don't know anything of

ation with us. We always followed the tradition laid down by "Uncle Joe" days Clerk Helped Wife Dress.
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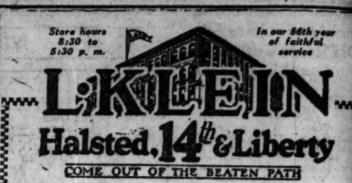
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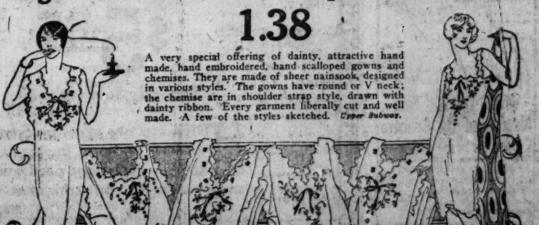
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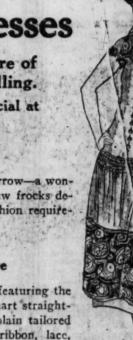












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BULLETIN.

BUCHAREST, Dec. 29 .- (Delayed.)—According to unconfirmed leave for the Caucausus within, seven report from Kishineff, Bessarabia, or eight days. It is ridiculous to say Trotzky was assassinated last night he is being kept a prisoner while on his way to Crimea.

MOSCOW, Dec. 31.-[By the Associated Press.]-All doubts concerning the whereabouts of Leon Trotzky, Russian soviet war minister, were cleared up today by Dr. Semashko, commissioner of public health. He told the Associated Press that the war minister tending him having decided not to ineasus until the cataerhal inflammation to be suffering, has subsided. The trip southward, it was stated,

was deferred largely at the personal request of Trotzky, who asked to be allowed to complete some important

Not in Prison.

Th war feader, it was added, is living in his modern apartment in Moscow and is not imprisoned in the Kremlin, as it is learned some foreign dispatches have stated.

Trotzky is attended by the Kremlin physicians in consultation with Dr. Semashko, who is one of the soviet's army is able to do literary work and is not confined to his bed. His doctors, however, counsel him not to go out,

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night ago and permits him to do some Approximately 800,000 adjusted service certificates, representing \$750.-000,000, as part of the bonus voted for "Trotzky himseif has consented to world war veterans by congress, were placed in the mail at midnight by the fore Jan. 1.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, Dec. 31.—The, London Daily Telegraph prints a Herlin dispatch confirming reports of the arrest payment for Thirty thousand checks for amounts of Leon Trotzky, soviet the nister of a short period, have been prepared at who contended that the bonus law was war. According to the Miscow cor- the bureau but these under the law respondent of the Berliner, Tageblatt, are not to be mailed until March 1. Trotzky has been transferded to the

Preference to Heirs. In mailing the insurance certificates the only preference made was to those

bonus. There total not more INOUIRY INTO may receive payment immedi-

To date the war department has reelved 2,000,000 applications for ad was decided upon today by the senate usted service certificates, with an committee under the chairmanship of

average of 12,000 arriving daily. More than 400,000 applications were returned to veterans because they lacked signatures, finger prints, or other nec- own investigators and officials of the essary data. Thus far 15,000 applica-tions have been disallowed.

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Railroads Plan Con Actual construction of a widene and double decked South Water street be completed within thirty months, according to the message. At the may or's instance, fourteen railcoads nor who have protested housed in the Grand Central, Dear-born street and La Salle street depots are considering plans for a consolidated terminal south of Van Burer street. Such a consolidation would permit the city to open a number of traffic arteries from the loop to the south side and straighten the south branch of the river between Polk and

"The growth of population and our industrial expansion," the mayor says in the message, "have been so rapid that public works and facilities heretomuch time and effort and financial re

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New York, Dec. 31.—Theodore Roose-veit, former assistant secretary of the navy, is in a private hospital here refactory is the given cause of the close.

Bank of Dow City, Dow City. Traders bank of Veil.

There was a run on the Decorah State bank of Decorah, Ia., but officers said they did not expect it to close. The Veil and Dow City banks' stock is held by officials of the Denison amount of school funds, \$154,000 of state, and of school funds amount of school funds, \$154,000 of amount of school funds, \$154,000 of First National.

Withdrawal of Funds Feared. Closing of the Des Moines institu-ons was said to have been caused by hreatened withdrawals of private and Des Moines, Ia.; Dec. 31.—[Special.]

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Moines, capitalization \$100,000.

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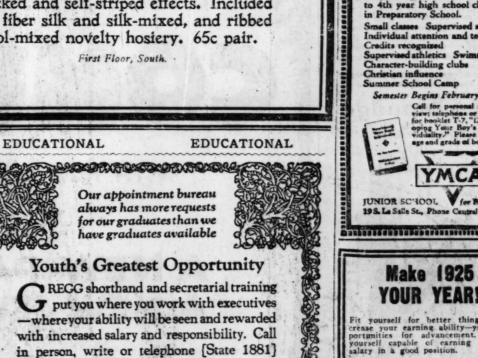
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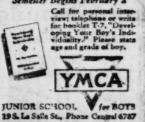
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"As at present arranged, only five of of \$80,000.

ment's smoke mercial organiza-tions including the Citizens Ad-

terday.
The groups will ing agency for the city as well. A sur-plus of more than \$5,000 after all of made last year to secure a minimum plus of more than \$5,000 after all of appropriation of \$80,000 to maintain its operating expenses were paid and derived from inspection fees, was at least 30 combustion engineers and

In the current year's budget. In accord with the administration's economy program, Health Commissioner Bundeson asked no greater appropriate. en asked no greater appropriation for he coming year.

The Citizens' Stand.

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ea of more than 200 square miles." HOLD FUNERAL serted the Citizens Advisory commission in its annual report, "and the commission feels that it is obviously impossible for this territory to be covered by the five field inspectors now available under the present limited appropriation for the division.

"It is the opinion of the commission that at least 30 observers and combustion engineers are necessary to abate the smoke nuisance in this area. The

the smoke nuisance in this area. The colossal task can be visualized when it is realized that more than 30,000,000 tons of coal are burned annually and that had been at 7820 South Shore arive.

as at present arranged, only five of the eight men assigned to the smoke abatement division are available for field inspection work," Mr. Bundesen explained. "The other three are as-Provision in the 1925 municipal appropriation bill for expansion of the ever, during the last year, those five ever, during the last year, those five men inspected the boller equipment of more than 10,000 buildings that citi-zens complained were violating the

oint, but this year's record indicates

that it can be made a revenue produc

Illinois Medical society, the Illinois State Homeopathic society, the Insti-tute Homeopathy, and the Chicago He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sylva Bell Blackwood, two sons, Dr. Leslie and Howard Blackwood; two sis-What Was Accomplished. "In addition, the five observed another 9,800 violations and took steps o abate the conditions. In all of the cases, warnings were served and jani-

ters, Ida and Florence Blackwood; and three brothers, William, James, and Robert. cases, warnings were served and janitors or firemen were instructed how to fire their boilers without dense smoke. In a few cases, failure of the owner or engineer forced the department to prosecute and in each instance we succeeded in securing a conviction.

"Not only is the smoke abatement division profitable from a health standpoint, but this year's record indicates

ticing surgeon in Chicago and a mem-ber of the Chicago Medical society, the

TOMORROW FOR

the Hahnemann Medical college and author of several medical books. Mrs. Mathilda Ascher. Theater Men's Mother, Dies

Mrs. Mathilda Ascher, mother of the End Park hotel. Mrs. Ascher was a pioneer Chicagoan. She was born in moke code violation observers in the bureau. It now consists of only eight junior mechanical engineers in charge of a bureau chief.

derived from inspection fees, was gerlin, Germany, 67 years ago and turned over to the city treasury by the came to this city at the age of 17. In bureau. Undoubtedly, the yearly surjuddition to her widower, Emil, Mrs. plus would increase as the bureau was a four daughters. Funeral services will

G. W. Fairchild, Former This Enoch Arden Used N. Y. Congressman, Dead

DR. BLACKWOOD throp Fairchild, former member of congress, died at his home here today of heart disease. Mr. Fairchild, who was pears old, former vice president of the board of education, died of a compilication of diseases Tuesday afternoon in the board of diseases Tuesday afternoon in the survived by a son, two sisters, avenue, against John Tourssen. tion of diseases Tuesday afternoon in He is survived by South Chicago hospital. His residence and a brother.

had been at 7820 South Shore drive.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the South Chicago Masonic temple, 91st street and Exchange avenue. Triluminar lodge, No. 767, A. F. & A. M., will officiate. Burial will be in Oakwoods cemetery.

Dr. Blackwood was born July 28, 1862, near Quebec, Canada. After an extensive education he became a practicing surgeon in Chicago and a member of the surgeon in Chicago and a memb

His Fists, Wife Charges

declared. She heard later that he was dead. After twenty years Tourssen

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med on collar and cuffs with brown fox; a \$600

rious styles and designs; values up to \$1400.00; sacrificed in our January clearance sale for

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linsky; formerly sold for

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garment for

Natural muskrat coats of dark, select, small split skins (ermine effect), with large fox collars; formerly sold for \$225.00;

\$165.00

Muskrat coats with large mushroom collars and puff sleeves, beautiful lines; \$165.00 value; re-

Silver and golden musk rat coats, sheared leop ards, fox trimmed on collar, cuffs and border; up to \$300.00 values January clearance,

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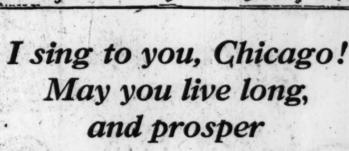
sleeves, beautifully lined; \$350.00 values, at \$265.00

Hudson seal coats of se-lect seal, with various contrasting fur trimming. These coats formerly sold as high as \$450.00; Janu-ary clearance price, \$275.00

acquettes in silver muskrat, Scoto mole, baranduki, and American broadtail, narked for clearance at All children's coats at radically reduced prices, \$49.50 to \$125

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We are showing a special group of Men's Raccoon Coats at January prices \$295 and \$345



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Past and present success. and your approval, always inspire us to do more and to do better, so that your desire to come here will never perish or grow stale, but will, on the

a more pleasing occupation? We love it beyond words.

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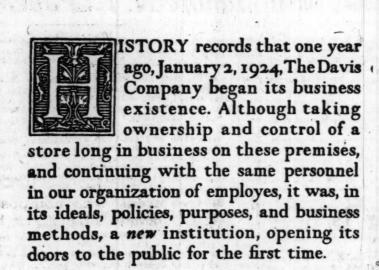
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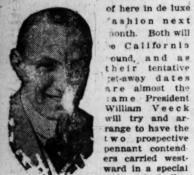
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CUBS, PIRATES TO MAKE TRIP **WEST TOGETHER**

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Pirates will travel out of here in de luxe ashion next nonth. Both will



ame President William Veeck will try and arrange to have the pennant contend ward in a special observation, and The Pirate squad is scheduled

Feb. 25, its destination being Paso Robles, Cal., where it trained spring. The Cubs' sailing date has en set for Feb. 26, but Veeck be lieves it will be an easy matter to convince President Barney Dreyfuss of the Pirates that a day lopped off the ing program won't be mis the Cubs may concede a point and start a day earlier than intended. Both teams are already booked over the Santa Fé.

Cubs Meet Angels, Vernon.

Veeck and Secretary Seys are still working on the exhibition games to be played by the Bruin squad in California, but the openers of the program have been determined and will take March 13, 14, and 15 at Los An geles, against the Angels and the Vernon team. Under this arrangement Killefer will have eleven working days in which to condition his forces on Catalina island. After the above games for four more days of practice.

Manager Killefer spent the better LANDIS WILL REOPEN shop with Veeck, but apparently nothing was accomplished. It was figured by some that the identity of the new oach might be revealed after the conference, but nothing was given out for the simple reason that no choice was made. The Cubs want somebody who baseball brains and a voice that can be used to advantage on the coaching lines and such a fellow appears to be a scarce item.

Meanwhile Manager Eddie Collins of the White Sox is in the east trying to fall. south side gang. Eddle is keeping the name of his choice a secret. One rumor has it that he is trying to get Jack Coombs, who is coaching a college

Although his training plans are a tindefinite because of the possibilities of another trade and because of pleted the case, public lemand for further fact that nothing is known as to ther detai's has not abated New York whether Charley Hollocher will be able to play short, Manager Killefer informed Veeck of his intention to try and turn Barney Friberg, now third

sacker, into a center fielder. The scheme is satisfactory to the executive. Besides having Adams and Pittinger available for tryouts at the far corner. dal would be given out, originated in Killefer also has Ralph Michaels. The the office of Commissioner Landis He atter has been given much attention stated last night that he knew nothsure to be heard from if he can develop a fairly effective batting style.

Michaels was with the Pirates last spring and came to the Cubs by way of Wichita Falls, Tox. He is a beautiful ferder, but always has been light with Killefer and his family will leav

CONNERY GROUP BUYS ST. PAUL BASEBALL CLUB

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 31.—Sale of the tion to a group headed by R. J. Connery of St. Louis, weteran major league scout, at present in the employ of the New York Americans, was announced late today by John W. Norton, for ten years owner of the club.

Negotiations for purchase of the club have been under way for some time, and Mr. Connery came to St. Paul today to close the deal, accepting the terms presented by Mr. Norton. The amount involved in the transaction was

Only the formality of signing the

Mr. Connery will become president of the club, and Mr. Norton said the of the club, and Mr. Norton said the new management plans to offer a contract to Nick Allen, who managed the team last season, when if won its fourth championship under Norton's ownership.

Only the franchise is involved in the sale, Mr. Norton said, and he will restain ownership of Lexington park, this new management will lease the new management will lease the new management will lease to the hardly expects to renter professional ball, as his position enter professional ball, as hi

FARM & STERNK GARDEN RIDGWAY

NUTS MUST BE GROWN IN ORCHARDS TO MEET NEED.

HE gardener or farmer who is looking for some new agricullooking for some new agricultural specialty, something different from the well cetablished work of growing flowers, vegetables corn, and oats, or looking after a flock of hens, a herd of cows, or a pack of pups, should try nut growing. The time has about passed when school children can spend a day or two on the creeks and rivers in the Mississippi valley and gather their winter's supply of nuts from trees growing wild along the banks of streams. Timber Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pitts-burgh club, while the American league Bernstein Meets O'Brien along the banks of streams. Timber has been cut to such an extent that nuts in the future will have to be

along the banks of streams. Timber has been cut to such an extent that nuts in the future will have to be grown in orchards as apples, pears, peaches, and cherries are grown today. State forestry departments and agricultural colleges could do a lot to encourage the establishment of nut plan-State forestry departments and agricultural colleges could do a lot to encourage the establishment of nut plantations on farms over the middle west where there are still enough of the native nut trees and bushes growing wild to furnish stock for grafting and budding. There may be a sentimental appeal in the nut specialists interest in the preservation of nuts in the Mississippi valley, but their is a commercial side, too. Within recent years the United States has imported nearly \$60,000,000 worth of nuts annually, which could be easily grown in this fountry.

MOON MULLINS-FALSE ALARM



SPOTS ON THE LUNGS?

NOPE! ONLY BUTTONS

ON TABERSKI'S SHIRT

URING his recent illness Frank Taberski, former world's pocket billiard cham-

pion, underwent an X-ray examination. His trouble supposedly was gall stones, but the doc-

tor who examined the plate in-formed him he had some spots on

his lungs. Frank then remem-bered that the plates had been

taken while he was wearing a suit of underwear that had large but-

tons. Believing that the spots were made by the buttons, Taberski had

another set of plates made, minus his underwear, and these gave no indication of spots.

Jimmie O'Connell and Coxy Dolan com-

LANDIS DENIES RUMOR.

concerning the Dolan-O'Connell scan-

FOR SIX DAY

ract yesterday to Paddy Harmon for

in the Coliseum. It will also mark the first appearance of this Italian star in the Chicago grind. Two years ago Belloni won the six day race in Madi-

son Square Garden paired with Alfred Goullet. It was the sensational jam-

ming of Belloni that enabled the team

WILL BE WED TO

Major Leagues Schedule

Board to Meet Tomorrow

Belloni is now in Milan, Italy.

ing of the story.

A COUPLA MEN IS HOLDIN'HIM UP WHERE? ROUND DE CORNER WHEN? RIGHT NOW.





SMITTY-HAPPY NEW YEAR!



SCANDAL QUIZ, RUMOR IN the WAKE of the NEWS

Baseball men in New York heard Hail, Twenty-five, thrice welcome thou! I have found the solution to the east-Wednesday that Commissioner K. M. They could the midnight chimes but ern coaches' forward pass problem. In-

Landis would soon give out some fur. They ceased, the midnight chimes, but ern coaches forward pass problem. Inther information regarding the Con-nell-Dolan scanda' which caused Ban So short the time, it seems to me

Johnson to demand that the glants be Since we bade good-by to Twenty-three, This Wake Is disqualified for the world's series last Now Time has added one year more. tectives on the snoop ever since the story first broke, trying to find out who, if any one, put O'Connell up to

Phillies \$500 to throw a game to the expose, indicated that the expulsion of And gone for aye is Twenty-jour, Although Landis, at the time of the

'Twas a good old year, as good years go; pleted the case, public lamand for fur. It brought good leaders, those who papers here have been insistently de-manding that Landis give further de-thrive—

And under their guidance, Twenty-five, the Straus building, for isn't it a pretty Ah dost thou ask just how we know? quarter hour?—Bampa. Ah, dost thou ask just how we know? No hint that additional information

nissioner Landis He Men unafraid, who will dare-dare coming year

BIKE RACE HERE

Gaetano Belloni, crack Italian bicy-cle rider, forwarded his signed con- And then, a year hence, when the days are lived through, the international six day bicycle race "'Twas a good year," we'll say, Twen

ty-five, of thee, too. Cacoethes Scribendi

Happy New Year!

Happy New Year to all! In former mes-and many think they were betbelloni is a big husky fellow with we hope you have no headache this wavy, bushy hair. He is one of the leading road riders in Europe and has finished one, two, three in all the big headache," because if you have a head-in strong the control of t ter times-we would have added "and European road classics as well as be ache it signifies that last night you ing well up in all the big track roses, celebrated as you wanted to celebrate, and not as some one else legislated for you to celebrate. But, anyhow, we wish you a Happy New Year!

Camp's Eleven.
The east should be thankful for its

Walter Camp. The eastern Walter picks **URBANA GIRL** Urbana, Ill., Dec. 31.—[Special.]— American eleven, whereas many other Otto Vogel, Cub baseball player and former University of Illinois athlete. received congratulations today on his engagement as head baseball coach at engagement as head baseball coach at one of the companion of an engagement as head baseball coach at engagement as head baseball engagement as head baseball coach at engagement as head baseball coach at engagement as head baseball coach at engagement as head baseball engagement as head baseball engagement engagement engagement engagement engagement engagement engagement engagemen six eastern football players for his all-

Mullen Gym Ring Tonight A big special holiday card of amateur boxing bouts will be staged at the Mullen ioop gym tonight Jim Mullen will present a gold watch to the most popular amateur boxer. A return match between Hugh Brennan and Willie Himes has been arranged. Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 31—The sched-livin Stech of Berwyn, Jack London, ule committee of the National and American leagues will convene here ters, Harry Robarts, Joe Wolfe, Austin American leagues will convene here friday to draft the 1925 baseball bavis, and others will be on hand to compete.

The National league will be represented by President John A. Heydler and



Frank Taberski of New York defeat-Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

Conducted By

ing home from an iceboat ride?

Ending Another Controversy.

1925.

Before you lies the book of Twenty-five,

Its pages closed, And what is written on those leaves

But e'er this old year fades out,

for publication in this column,

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

We togged up in Prince Alberts and

afternoon and left our cards at each

CHEVROLET

And you make promises anew, lesolve yourself to keep a stendfast faitl

New Year's Resolution.

To give preference, most decided pref

Cannot be disclosed Until each day dawns, Clear or gray,

Making three consecutive scratches.

Taberski in the sixth inning forfeited the Maryland state athletic commis-Violette S. fifteen balls and was minus 18 to minus sion, today launched an attack on the Notre Dame or Stanford? That's the 3 for Rudolph. Taberski ran 19 in the New York commission, charging that twelfth inning and led, 21 to 11. Ru-body with dominating the boxing game Brower, chairman of the New York dolph got going and peeled off a brilland attempting to dictate title matches. state athletic commission, tonight liant run of 57 and took the lead, 79 After the local player added 6 to 52. points Taberski picked off 16 balls and left Rudolph a hard shot. Frank then swept the table twice, going out with stein in a match for the world's ban jealousy."

TWO 10 ROUND **BOUTS FEATURE** MILWAUKEE BILL

The Milwaukee auditorium will be the scene of a boxing show this afternoon featuring Eddle Shea, the local Italian, and Pete Sarmiento, the Fili-

the fifth round when Shea was struck vation and outdoor recreation is startlow. Up to the low punch there was ed, greater inte est is being shown is little to choose between the pair. ittle to choose between the pair.

In the six round preliminary Herthere has been a wonderful waterfowl ble Schaefer, Chicago featherweight, season. meets Eddie Macy of Los Angeles. These are some of the good things while Joe Doyle and Frank Speerless, that 1924 provided for the sportsmen.

Harold Smith, the clever stock yards ban-tamweight was matched yesterday to box Jackie Snyder ten rounds to a decision at Madison Square Garden Jan. 9.

While everybody is making New Year resolutions, we wish the weather man would do a little "resolutin" re-garding a decent fishing season for

COLUMBIA WINS AT CHESS. New York, Dec. 31.—Columbia university today established a collegiate chess record by defeating Harrard in the final round of the "Big Four" league, 4 to 0. Yale and Princeton were conquered by the same score in the previous rounds, giving the New York team a maximum of 12 points in the comresidence in a basket conveniently placed for that purpose, and the young lady who received the most calls was the belle of the neighborhood?

TABERSKI WINS TWO National Boxing Body Vill FROM LOCAL CUEIST Ignore N. Y. 'Paper Champs'

Will Ignore "Champs."

Eddi [Cannonball] Martin of Brooklyn, who recently defeated Abe Gold-

Woods and Waters & BECKER

1925-A HAPPY NEW YEAR

FOR THE OUTDOORSMAN. F 1924 was any indication of what noon featuring Eddle Shea, the local Italian, and Pete Sarmiento. the Filipino, and Mike Ballerino and Frankic Monroe in the double windup events of ten rounds each.

The Shas Sarmiento tusels is a small simply in the first property in the control of the contro The Shea-Sarmiento tussle is a renew forestry law is on the books, Presmatch, their last encounter ending in ident Coolidge's committee on consermant of the control of the

lightweights, open the show with a With this kind of a record to shoot at four rounder. The first bout starts at 1925 will have to step lively to main-

tain the pace.
While everybody is making New 1925. An average summer for fishing will make a happy New Year for many

And what a joyful year it would be if our tout flies would resolve not to hook into the branches overhanging any trout stream when we're castin' for the shy, red spotted fighters!

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 31.-[By Asso- Friday between Lovi (Kid) Kaplan of Frank Taberski of New York defeated Erwin Rudolph. the local player, in clated Press.]—Declaring that "so Meriden, Conn., and Danny Kramer two National league pocket billiard games at Mussey's yesterday. He took called championships" held under the featherweight champion.

Friday between Lovi (Kid) Kaplan of 50 000, the largest number of spectations and Danny Kramer to sin the history of Mexican pugilism.

So 000, the largest number of spectations are the properties of the # # Grantes at Mussey's yesterday. He took the afternoon match, 100 to 85, in 24 auspices of the New York state athinings, and won at night, 100 to 99, letic commission have no official standing on Sheridan road at midnight last Saturday. I saw a girl walking along that stretch east of Calvary. Do against him, Taberski made runs of 16 augustes of the New York state athinings, and won at night, 100 to 99, letic commission have no official standing outside of that state, and that the approval of the National Boxing outside of that state, and that the association, Cogswell declared, adding a sanctiation of the National Boxing of the National Boxing of the National Boxing of the National Boxing and suppressed by the International Boxing of the National Boxing outside of that state, and that the approval of the matches has bad the approval of the National Boxing outside of that state, and that the approval of the matches has bad the approval of the approval of the provided that the approval of the approval of the approval of the provided that the approval of the approval of the provided that the approval of the provided that the approval of the provided that the approval of the approval of the provided that the approval of the approval Boxing association and chairman of American member.

Charge "Professional Jealousy." New York, Dec. 31.-George E.

union, of which the N. B. A. is the caps and English Smith. HARRY GREB

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FIRPO ACCEPTS TERMS FOR BOUT WITH GIBBONS STANFOR

PARIS, Dec. 31.—[By the Associated Press.]—Luis Firpo has accepted terms from the National Sporting club of London for a bout with Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul for a purse of \$60,000, the division of which between vinner and loser will be determined later, it was announced this afternoor Firpo will go to Los don Friday, but

is to return to France to train. The

date of the ight is not settled, as Gh

bons has not yet signed, but will prob-Firpo's acceptance of the National Sporting club s terms came as a surprise to Paris fight fans, owing to the Argentine's frequently repeated an-nouncements that he had come to Europe to rest and not to fight.

Rice Handles Details. New York, Dec. 31.-Negotiations for the proposed Gibbons-Firpo match in London in March are in the hands of Thomas S. Rice, sporting writer of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle and Ameri-Sporting club.

Rice ,according to the Eagle, sailed from England yesterday for the United In addition to the \$60,000 purse put

up for the fight, London promoters will provide a \$1,000 belt for the victor.

NO ACTION YET. Eddle Kane, manager of Tommy as regards a match with Luis Firpe in A could be taken until Gibbons, said yesterday that no action the arrival in New York of Thomas

and that goes for Firpo," Kane said "When Rice arrives, we'll know what it's all about. I can't do a thing until

Rice. representative of the London pe

50,000 TO SEE FUENTE-SMITH GO IN MEXICO

BY JOHN CORNYN. opyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.) Mexico City, Dec. 31.-There is more Interest being shown in the Tony Fuente and Homer Smith fight, which will take place in a bull ring here to-morrow, than in any similar event since the Firpo-Hibbard fiasco. Ten thousand extra seats have been added to the immense auditorium making the seating capacity close to

both men ended their training yes-terday and both express confidence in the outcome of the fight. The betting on the bout continues active and is sharply divided on national lines, the Mexicans and Latin-Americans gener-ally favoring Fuente and the Ameri-

COMING HERE TO BE MARRIED

commission by Latrobe Cogswell, Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 31.—Harry president of the National Boxing association, as a "case of professional announced tonight that he will leave for Chicago Saturday night, where he Ah, dost thou ask just how we know?

They're honest, those leaders, and good and true—

and true—

Men unafraid, who will dare—dare and do.

Let the days ahead through the on
Let the days ahead through the on
day in surprised at such ignorance. It's a swept the table twice, going out with tamweight out the world on the world

from all sections of here to get a line of of play and see who a great exhibition

Coach Rockne squad encountered had weather that it put in the practice may, however, the to cellent workouts a expects the men to of the play which

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WALTER ECKERSALL. eres on back page.) Cal., Dec. 31.-[Special.

disputed chamcific coast and bowl here tomor

by a capacity crowd of 53,000. If the stadium

est been shown in a pendly the feature of the east versus lows any other intersectional uch has been said and writte re Dame that every follower of lar col'ege sport in this part untry is anxious to see mem-

to Los Angeles this morning on, Ariz., a huge crowd wa nd to greet the "fighting Irish."

the welcoming party was

hotel, the squad was ! r rousing reception for een filled all day with fors who have brought

sentors also expect to see a great as duel between Lay'en of Notre and Colldenack of State of ord.

West Holds Two Wins.

Notre Dame players anneared ful and happy when they reached autel. Although they were glad here, there were looks of detertion on their faces which indicate realize the burden of responsibiland Missouri by Southern Call-were a sad blow to eastern all, and the lotte Dams varriors he a victory for Stanford will set-he question of national supremacy and for all.

Rockne was not entirely with the trip. He asserted the accountered so much rain and wather that it was impossible to is the practice desired. He did wever, the team had some ex-workouts at Tucson and he the men to show a semblance

he to workouts in the bowl this son. The Notre Dame players pecially pleased with the field a turf which insures a "rm footthe "four horsemen" cavorted frequency in a most surprisuance, while Layden's punis d through the light air fifty and ards.

Dame Lineup Uncertain. is undecided as to his start. inequal is undecided as to his startis linear. It will depend upon the
ities as to which men he will start.
It is cool and cloudy the "four
mines" will start. If it is warm
he shock troops would be sent in on
the first kickoff and kept in as long as
such Ro-kine desires. The regulars
in first class condition and as most
them will play their last game under
fore Dame colors it goes without
sying they will head even affect the

GASOLINE ALLEY—HAP NEW YEAR!



AS OUT KINDA LATE

BEARS GROWL

DASADENA, Cal., Dec. 31.-[Spe cial.] - Following are statements and predictions regarding the outcome of the Notre spectively, will Dame-Stanford game tomorrow from

MARK KELLEY, sporting editor Los Angeles Examiner-"I pick Notre has my respect. I do not, however believe Notre Dame is a 2 to 1 shot. is so uncertain. This has been especially true of the east vs. west strug-

battle. Warner's team will be much to a tie, and I look for the Cardinals to

lack of practice.

COACHES. GLENN WARNER, Stanford-" The

elevens to score, but at the finish the result will be close either way." football fans, and the great majority met in the final game of the playing sames are being played on the west state. The boys have had little scrimmage and are not in the best of scrimmage and are not in the best of scrimmage and are not in the best of scrimmage. However, I have brought along three to get a line on the Rockne style three teams and if the weather is three teams are three teams and if the weather is three teams are the played at the Box of Columbus Basketball league. No games are being played on the west three transparts are being played on the west three three transparts are being played on the west transparts are being played on the west three transparts are being played on the west transparts are being played on the west t

SEASON'S SCORES

any score.

the Pacific coast:

Stanford, 20; California, 20

Notre Dame, 34; Lombard, 0.
Notre Dame, 40; Wabash, 0.
Notre Dame, 13; Army, 7.
Notre Dame, 12; Princeton, 0.
Notre Dame, 34; Georgia Tech, 3.
Notre Dame, 34; Wisconsin, 3.
Notre Dame, 34; Nebraska, 7.
Notre Dame, 13; Northwestern, 6.
Notre Dame, 40; Carnegie Tech, 19.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Penn, 34: Ursinus, 0.
Penn, 52: Decxel, 0.
Penn, 26: Franklin and Marshall, 0.
Penn, 25: Swarthmore, 7.
Penn, 10: Columbus, 7.
Penn, 27: Virginia, 0.
Penn, 6: Lafayette, 3.
Penn, 3: Georretown, 0,
Penn, 0: Penn State, 0.
Penn, 20: Cornell, 0.

CALIFORNIA. Penn, 20; Cornell, 0.

CALIFORNIA.
California, 13; Santa Clara, 7.
California, 13; St. Marys, 7.
California, 28; Pomona, 0.
California, 9; Olympic Club, 3.
California, 7; U. S. C., 0.
California, 20; Washington, 7.
California, 27; Washington, 7.
California, 27; Nevada, 0.
California, 20; Stanford, 20.

They will bend every effort to most reliable players on the squad

NOTRE DAME IS 2-1. **FAVORITE IN BETTING**

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—With the arrival of the Notre Dame

around the hotel asked odds of 5 to 2. until 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. There is plenty of Notre Dame money seld is now soggy and this is regarded Dame to win by 10 points. Any team in Pasadena and Los Angeles, but as as being in favor of the Quakers. which can defeat Wisconsin, 38 to 3, near as can be ascertained little has A crowd of over 60,000 is expected. been wagered. A Notre Dame enthumore than 42,000 tickets having been siast is here from Oregon with \$15,000 sold by this afternoon. The hotels of because this present game of football to wager on the Hoosiers and is willing Berkeley, San Francisco and Oakland to give odds of 2 to 1 with no takers, are full. Coach Young of Penn sent There is \$7,000 at the Maryland hotel out to round up the longest mud cleats in Pasadena to be bet at odds of 2 to 1 in the bay cities in expectation of on Notre Dame but still there are no soggy footing.

In Hollywood the prevailing odds are On performances of both teams during 2 to 1 on Notre Dame, but there are the regular playing season, Notre only a few who are willing to take the Dame should be the victor, but I think Cardinal end and then for only small in Pasadena is \$600 against \$300 while ED HUGHES, San Francisco Chronicle—"Taking performances of both
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should win but Stanford will give it a
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The Hughes, San Francisco Chronicle—"Taking performances of both
the Los Angeles A. C.

This afternoon some of the Notre
playing surface which we will meet at the defeat to go on the ield under
versation, the Penn players feel they
playing surface which we will meet at the defeat on the Loyola floor, Loyola
terday on the and giving Stanford 12 points. better than when it played California eral small wagers were made at these figures but as a general rule the wager-

a hand to greet the "lighting irish.

BOB EDGREN, sports writer

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Cour horsemen" and Coach Knute look for an evenly fought game.

Notre Dame has the edge, but this adfor bigger odds and most of them intended to wait until tomorrow to ascent ing is not heavy. are agreed Stanford's chances will be

> K. OF C. FIVES CLASH FOR LEAD ON NORTH SIDE

A battle for first place in the North KNUTE ROCKNE, Notre Dame—division and a couple of grudge con"It will be a football game whichever tests in the South division feature to team wins. My team is not in the day's New Year's card in the Knights form it was when Carnegie Tech was of Columbus Basketball league. No

warm will need every player. We will be played at the Broadway armery, go after them from the very start and between the undefected Manual Players. between the undefeated Marquette and Columbus teams, champion and runner-up in the league race last year. The Englewood-Dowling and Perez-Mc-Hale contests feature the south side of the association's crection of the mileage monument as soon as the weather permits

The marker, of ornamental design, will carry four large bronze tablets. Pointing to the north a tablet will bear the inscription. "Route 42. Waukeran, 42 miles. 'Racine. 68 miles, and Milwaukee, 96 miles." The LAKE PLACID mileages, and other tablets will care for the other trunk lines which center at the sero point. CHICAGO SKATER WINS RACE AT

Hams college and the University of Wisconsin shared leading honors in the President Harding winter sports trophy contest tonight, with the completion of two events. C. B. Harding of Williams captured the fancy skating of Williams captured the fancy skating contest, and Leon V. Emmert, a Chicago boy, of Wisconsin, won the quarter mile speed skating race in 1:36 25.

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The average of the fancy skating race in 1:36 25. The seven-mile ski race was ordered rerun due to a misunderstanding today. Yale defeated Williams on the hockey rink, 3 to 2. It was the third Grange Visits Prep Grid

| Name |

Chicago Yale Club Honors Bingham, 1925 Grid Pilot Capt.-Elect John E. Bingham of the Yale football team was the honor guest of the Yale club of Chicago yesterday at a luncheon in the Hotel La Salle. Deans Swan and Angier of Yale university attended. The program was designated as "Fathers and Sons'

Waller High Trounces Quigley Institute, 19-14 Waller High school basketball team kept its slate clean yesterday in its battle with the Quigley institute quin-tet at Quigley gym. The score was

LOCAL BASKETBALL

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Rain May Halt Penn Game; SLEIPNER A. C. HOLDS Final Word This Morning

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

squad this morning, wagering on the result of the football struggle to be decided in the Rose bowl here tomor.

Berkeley, Cal., Dec. 31.—[Special.]—A drizzle this afternoon brought word that final announcement regarding a Berkeley, Cal., Dec. 31.-[Special.]-Dame-Stanford game tomorrow from leading sports experts and from the lealing sports experts and from the cooches of both teams:

EXPERTS.

decided in the Rose bowl here tomorrow here tomorrow between the "fighting Irish" and leading sports experts and from the dropping off this afternoon.

What few Stanford men there were morrow afternoon, would not be made L.G. ield is now soggy and this is regarded

The Red and Blue squad of thirty one, headed by Coach Young and Trainer Robinson and five former Penn rating on its own hopes of victory the boys. The tournament is in charge of that the final check of the entries captains, took the field at exactly 2:30 sure enough Bears were elated by ofthe time for tomorrow's kickoff ficial announcement of the lineup made for a three-cornered ice meet should the game be played-and drilled an hour and a quarter

Quakers Take Long Drift

compulsory that we give the boys some stain of Penn's 14 to 0 reverse at the real work for they have had none since Dec. 18. It is not giving away a secret to tell you that all our men are over the only previous coast appearance of reight and they are not ready. "We had no opportunity for the ex-

on the way out here from Philadelphia in Chicago, fifteen below in Omaha and a field full of snow in Ogden. It may not be the best of ideas to work out hard the day before a big game, but we've got to. Our team is in the worst shape before a game that it has een all year."

The Keystone staters lost the serv- forward pass," Assistant Coach Berices of three varsity men after the Bell said. "We have a rugged line close of their regular season. None and it will all be a question of the of the trio of Fairchild and Craig, physical endurance of our men. If ends, or Willson, tackle, can play to they can stand up through the second Malf and play the game they have While Penn was putting a bear played we're going to win."

Motordom Today

immediately the long needed "rere

locate the source of all Illinois state

SKATE DERBY TODA The thirty-first annual ice skating

derby of the Sleipner A. C., one of the oldest skating organizations in the city, will be held today at Humboldt park. The events are the first of the club derbies of the season and more than 200 racers will compete. The program will start at 1 o'clock. The meet will mark the first appear

PENN.

E....Singar [175] C. Mell [167] L. E.

T. Dewhirst [195] Sargent [185]. L. T.

G. Papworth [206] Carey [194]. L. G.

Boblinson [180] Hornell [185]. C.

G. Coleman [205] Rau [190]. B. G.

T. McHinley [185] Took [180]. R. T.

E. Thayer [178] Hupber [178]. R. E.

B. Laird [172] Carlson [170]. Q. B.

H. M. Graw [170] Dixon [166]. L. H.

H. Douglas [170] Finley [186]. R. H.

B. Kreuze [180] roung [176]. F. B. ence of the University of Illinois ice The team was formed two Average weight of lines—California, 183;
Pennsylvania, 189. Average weight of back fields—California, 188; Penn, 175. Average to et al. of teams—California, 178; Penn, 184. Referee—George Varnell, Chicaso, Umpire—W. G. Crowell, Swartmore. Field judge—Hub Huebel, Michigan.

day. Julian Steinmetz, Eddie Reed. Martin Topper, and John E. Sweet are the skaters who will represent Illinois and if the team makes a strong show-ing more skaters will be added and equipment furnished them at the Urbana school.

which bore the names of Rau, guard, between the University of Illinois team and Huber, both recuperating cripples. and teams from the University of Minnesota and the University of Wiscon-

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE radio

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE radio station, W-G-N, will broadcast today's game between Stanford and Notre Dame. A direct wire from the field of action to the studio has been secured and Quinn Ryan will give details of the game to the radio fans. The contest starts at 2:15 California time, which is 4:15 Chicago time, but the breadcasting cago time, but the broadcusting will start a half hour earlier, Ryan giving details of the crowd, the Tournament of Roses, and playing

ON W-G-N TODAY FOR

NOTRE DAME BATTLE

The program today includes events noon at Columbus park. Secretary Edfor all skaters including women and ward A. Mahike announced last night Western Skating association officials, showed 307 skaters entered. The city Tentative arrangements have been championship tournament for class A The playground championship meet of Fiske playground will be held on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the

YOUNG SKATING STAR TO START

BY FRANK SCHREIBER.

ors of the Fisks plays our mpt to win the senior silver skates which will be run off on Jan. 25. Fidler is one of the best known of the you skaters of the city and his entry

received yesterday.

Fidler already possesses many medals and primes but never has wen a pair of the silver skates, although he has been in This Trimune tourns. ments for the past two years. He com-peted in the junior meet two seasons ago and again last year, but this season having passed his eighteenth birthday,

Stars Will Compele Back in 1922 Fidler started on the road to stardom as a member of the Fiske playground team. He was a big winner in the many playground tournaments held in the city and later was selected as a member of the Chicago school-boy skating team which defeated feams throughout the section of the chicago school-boy skating team which defeated feams throughout the section of the section ed teams throughout the east while on a tour. The next year he repeated his victories in the playground tour-neys and the interesty meet which was

Besides Fidler all of the well known club stars of the city will compete in the tourney. Each year brings out a host of class skaters who have won prizes and renown on the ice in various sections of the country. In fact the field in the senior silver skates derby each year has such a representa-tive field that it resembles an inter-national championship tournament.

No entry fee is necessary to enter THE TRIBUNE derbies. The only responsibility placed on the skaters is to fill out the entry blank appearing on Western Skating association or the International Skating union, the gov-erning bodies of the ice sport, and sociations the day of the meet.

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PAUL LOWREY, sporting editor, Los Angeles Times-"From what I have seen of eastern teams I think Stanford has a good chance to win. the Cardinals have a great fighting amounts. The largest wager

put up a great struggle."

ampion, while members of will win. I do not place much faith Notre Dame will win and the only queswill win. I do not place much faith of the climate alibis. I brought the climate alibis in the climate alibis. I brought the climate to the size of the score. Carlisle Indians to the coast on two occasions and Pittsburgh once. On these journeys the climate had nothing to do with the general play of the teams. Whoever wins will not be victorial to the climate had not be teams. Whoever wins will not be victorial to the climate had not be teams. teams. Whoever wins will not be vic-tor by a large score. I look for both

I will be satisfied with a victory by

TOLLOWING are the season scores of games played by teams which clash today in the two intersection games on STANFORD VS. NOTRE DAME.

STANFORD.
Stanford. 20; Occidental. 6.
Stanford. 7: Olympic Club. 0.
Stanford. 28; Oregon. 13.
Stanford. 3: Blabs. 0.
Stanford. 20; Santa Clora. 0.
Stanford. 30; Utah. 0.
Stanford. 41; Montana. 3.
Stanford. 42; California. 20

PENNSYLVANIA VS. CALIFORNIA

most reliable players on the squad. Hey is fairly fast, a clever blocker and

in the event it is warm. Eaton and buse may start at ends, while the actfield will be made up of 'Connell and 'Borse at half backs, Edwards (marter back and either Cerney or broggod at full back. If Capt. Walsh and wart at center Maxwell will the fall.

Inchan has thirty-five player on the and all may get into the battle if the players to tire quickly.

Top "Warner will start his strong at fullback, but the great player so the bable to last long, as he is the best of shape. Walker, the back, and Solomon, quarter back, and Solomon, quarter back, threef the tables in the Californae by uncorking a forward pass in the last seven minutes, will in the starting lineup.

Hey is fairly fast, a clever blocker and strong defensive player.

Of the two elevens Notre Dame strong defensive player.

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Central " T." 10; Harris Trust, 13.

Ohio State, 34; Butler, 25.
Texas A. & M., 37; Housson Triangles, 17.
Toronto West Ends, 29; Chicago Y. M. C.
College, 26.
Danver Tieres, 28; Hope college, 21.
Wabush, 10; Vanderbilt, 14.

Silver Skates Derby

hands of the Oregon Aggies in 1916,

There are 300 rooters here from

piece band, and they base their hopes

ponent crash over its goal line all year

weakness against the forward pass.

The only touchdowns against Penr

Penn's Line Rugged.

were on a runback of kickoff and a forward pass," Assistant Coach Bert

the Quakers.

C TARTING the New Year with an eight cylinder boost, the Chicago Automobile Trade association has Please enter me in The Chiago Tribune Silver Skates Derby, to be held Sunday, Jan. mileage" marker which will officially

son and Michigan boulevards. Men's senior, 18 and over. "Girls' senior, 16 and over. Boys' intermediate, 16 and 17.

Girls' junior, under 16. Boys' junior, 14 and 15. Boys' juvenile, under 14. Place cross in square of race

Star in Kewanee Hospital

Buckeyes Down Butler

Quintet in 34-25 Game
Columbus, O., Dec. 31.—Ohio State's basketball team tonight broke Butler university's string of eight victories, defeating the Hoosiers, 34 to 25. Ohio State took the lead from the start and never was overtaken. Lineup:

OHIO STATE [831]

Mercer Tomorrow Night
The Marcon five, which has dropped today as star attraction of the Kiwanis club meeting attended by more than start against Mercer, title holder in the Southern Intercollegiate conference, at Bartlett gym tomorrow night. The game was originally scheduled for was deeply gratified by a personal visit from the great star. Grange made a special trip to the hospital here to meet the Purple at Patten gym meet the youth.

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The Marcon five, which has dropped to its two games to date, will make a third start against Mercer, title holder in the Southern Intercollegiate conference, at Bartlett gym tomorrow night. The game was originally scheduled for State took the lead from the start and never was overtaken. Lineup:

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you wish to enter.

Entries close midnight of Jan.

18 with Walter Eckersall, Sport-

ing Department, Chicago Trib-

Maroen Five to Battle

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WHEAT PRICE UP

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

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lower and bellies unchanged. Liverpool ard was 162s lower. Deliveries on December contracts were 100,000 lbs lard.

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shares closed with 2 points of the top

evening-up. The export business at the seaboard was done at around 163c over Chicago May, f. o. b., for January to March shipment, while it costs about 1536 to lay the grain, down there from Chicago.

Provisions were moderately active and higher, in sympathy with grains. Lard closed 24620c higher, with ribs 124615c lower and bellies unchanged. Liverpool

Tot. wht. 13

Two Suggestions for January

The first of the year has a two-fold significance for investors. During January, for example, there are usually savings and surplus funds which should be placed in good securities. Then, too, this is a time for taking investment inventories and checking up on one's holdings. Each is an important factor in the building of an estate.

For either purpose this organization is at your service. If you have funds available at this time, we shall be glad to analyze your requirements and help you select appropriate securities. And if your holdings have not been appraised recently, let us check them up for you. Be sure that they fit your needs and your estate plan to best advantage.

The securities listed below are a few of the good investment opportunities which we offer. Our complete list meets every investment requirement. We shall be glad to submit it upon request, without obligation.

Security Rate	Meturity	Price and Interest	Approx. Yield	
Cen. III. Pub. Ser. Co., 1st Mtg. & Ref., Ser. "C".6	1-1-44	100.00	6.00	
Commonwealth Edison6	6-1-43	Mkt.	5.20	
Continental Gas, Lt. & Pr. Co., 1st Mtge. S. F 61/2	12-15-34	98.00	6.80	
Continental Motors Corp., F. M	3-1-39	Mkt.	7.05	
Empire Gas & Fuel Co7	5-1-26	Mkt.	6.45	
Empire Gas & Fuel Co	5-1-37	Mkt.	7.80	
III. Pr. & Lt. Corp., 1st & Ref. Mtge., Ser. "B". 51/2	12-1-54	97.00	5.70	
Kentucky Utilities Co., 1st Mtge. Lien, Ser. "E". 6	7-1-49	100.00	6.00	
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Leidecker Tool Co7	1927-33	100.00	7.00	
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Ohio Service Co., 1st Mtge	11-1-37	101.50	5.80	
Peoria & Pekin Un. Ry. Co., 1st Mtge., Ser. "A". 51/2	8-1-74	100.50	5.50	
Public Service of Oklahoma6	9-1-49	98.50	6.25	
So. California Edison, Rfd. Mtge	10-1-43	101.00	5.92	
Wurlitzer (Rudolph) Co., S. F. Deb6	1-15-38	95.50	6.50	

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City of Cincinnati, Ohio, Improvement41/2	9-1-30-43		4.05-4.10
Louisiana, State of, Port Commission43/4	12-1-50-73		4.55
Minneapolis, Minn., Street Improvement43/4	4-1-39	4 . 1 . 1 . 1 . 1 . 1 . 1 . 1 . 1 . 1 .	4.05
Roosevelt Water Conservation Dist	12-1-35-45	100.00	6.00

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over spectacular markets had not been pretty well exhausted by the recent movements of prices, it would have put down today's year-end demonstration as something notable.

Nickel Plate common was active, gaining the assessment of points to 86%. Consolidated Gas of Baltimore moved up 1½. American Gas and Electric closed a point lower and Ward Baking the stage of violence in a dozen or so separate shares. Sterling touched the highest price of the year and the highest price of the year and the highest est since March, 1919, and grain prices sharply advanced. The year came to an end in the speculative markets, therefore fore, in character with their trend since election day.

Wild Advances Few.

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many of the more important stocks moved only fractionally, and the wildly fell back to 160 for a 4 point gain at the excited advances were few. But the close, while other leading industrials averages showed a gain for the day of which sold 3 points or more above last

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ers through segregation of the company's public utility holdings. Profit taking subsequently caused a reaction, but the Board of Trade Clearings Nearly Doubled in 1924 Business on the Board of Trade in 1924 stockholders was provided by outside report of the clearing house shows an trading in the shares of the new Electric
Bond and Share company. These sold
as high as \$115 on a when issued basis.

Radio Corporation Up 9 Points.

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At the same time a sensational jump of 9 points in Radio Corporation shares brought the appreciation in General Electric's holdings of this stock to \$15,000.

000 over the market value at the time of its listing. Closing at \$64%, after touching a record high of \$65%, Radio shares showed a net gain of 7% points.

Final dealings were marked by a rapid upturn of more than 7 points in Sears-Roebuck stock, based on reports that consideration was being given to an inconsideration was being given to an in-crease in the dividend next year. Amer-ican Express closed \$4 points higher, at

162, and net gains of several other prominent industrials ranged from 8 to 7 points.

American Can, after climbing to 161%.

excited advances were few. But the averages showed a gain for the day of nearly 1% points, and at one time reached a new high figure for the year—though it was not maintained.

The large volume of cash transactions, representing year-end settlements to establish profits or losses for income tax purposes, was a feature of the trading. Total sales exceeded 1,500,000 shares, with twenty-five individual issues breaking into ngew high ground.

Overshadowing all other developments in the market was a spectacular rise of 25 points in General Electric to a new high price at 322, based on estimates of the value of a distribution to stockhold.

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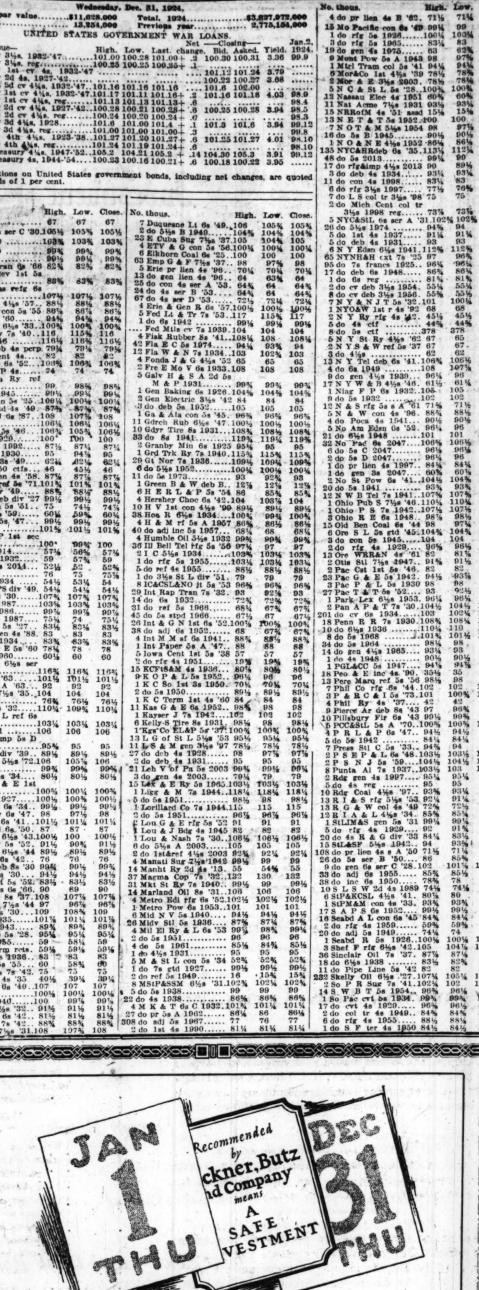
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Yearlings, 700@1,150 lbs	9.50@13.00	1
Low grade killing steers	3.75@ 6.25	1
Bulk of steers	8.00@ 8.25	
Fat cows and heifers	3.75@10 25	l e
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Feeding lambs, fair to best 15.25@16.25
COMPARATIVE PRICES.
HOGS-Bulk of sales \$ 9.70@10.80
One month ago 8.50@ 9.45
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yesterday 8.00@10.50
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yesterday 16.00@17.50
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Receipts of hogs yesterday at 45,000 were 17,000 beyond expectations and, with 26,000 over from a with 26,000 over from a sle. The market ruled steady to 15c lower, underweights showing most decline. Trade improved after a slow start, with finish high time of the day. Nothing sold early time of the day. Nothing sold early Lemons, box Grapefruit, crate Lemons, box Pineapples, crate POTA bc of the week's top. Average price dropped 5c to \$10.35, against \$9.90 a week ago and \$7.30 a year ago. Packers purchased freely late in the day,

ers purchased freely late in the day, and shippers took 16,000. Quality graded fairly good.

Market for beef steers reacted under the strengthening influence of lighter supplies. Prices ruled strong to 25c higher, despite the restricted demand of local packers, due to a holiday for showed little price changes. Calves exson, best shipping kinds declining as much as \$3.00@3.50, compared with the high point early Tuesday. Best vealers rested at \$12.00, against \$16.00 last Monday. Best yearlings steers offered averday. Best yearlings yearlings yearlings yearlings yearlin heavy, averaging 1,447 lbs, sold at \$10.90 Week so far..16,005 1,480 59,174 19,175 week ago18,996 2,322 51,238 17,215 Year ago10,278 1,457 30,511 10,880

Additional declines of 50c@\$1.00 dropped \$19.25 at the close of last week. A lifeping demand. Aged sheep slumped un-evenly, choice light showing the least

36,000 cattle, 78,000 hogs, and 42,000

CATTLE ADVANCE was taken fairly at unchanged prices. Undertone was decidedly firm.

Presh eggs declined 4c. Receipts were 3,013 cases. Sales of fourteen cars fresh firsts for

adel-phia. to their owners, but are vitally neces milk, traited. York, Boston, phia.

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sible to form quasi public corporations to take over these properties—bodies in some respect similar to our parking and drainage districts?

Previous day.
POULTRY-WHOLESALE.19626c the planting season. Others might well19626c be taken over by joint committees of in-

..\$1.25@1.50 ware and Hudson voices the belief that ... 1.75@2.00 there are 30,000 miles of track which Beets, hamper Cabbages, 100 lbs.... might be advantageously junked as no ionger "economically justified."

To which another expert consulted by the writer replies: "He does not say so, but I have no doubt that this mil ford the only means of transportation in many communities. Its existence may ent ability to earn profits, but is that

Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago packers and others follow:

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strength. To wake this institution a financial center for all who sought

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destruction also of the value of the property along its line."

A suit to test the legality of the interstate property along its line." s property along its line.

Study of the figures discloses that up nine railroads of the country to install of the present motor competition is responsible for very little junking, because the great bulk of the 4,000 net cause the great bulk of the 4,000 net by the Delaware and Hudson railroad.

AS RAILROAD AID

BY SCRUTATOR.

Many of the lines could be operated

products and to bring in supplies for

Writing in the annual statistical review of the Railway Age, which will appear today, President L. F. Loree of the Dela-

includes a lot of short lines which af-

In studying this problem of what is

west this showing of a gain.

Most mileage junked to date has been week ended Dec. 27 were 4.880, against 4.656 that of small independent tap lines into for the corre

allowed to junk an inconsiderable ever any railroad corporation which is operating, say, half its mileage at a \$19.25 at the close of last week. A life-less market was the rosult of burdensome supplies the fifst three days of this week, which totaled 74,800, against 34,000 a week ago. Sharp losses in dressed lamb and mutton curtailed eastern shipping demand. Aged sheep slumped unevenly, choice light showing the least high rate of profit and the other half at a loss, attempts to rid itself of a GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS. They ought to know it by now-it cer

decline. Best fat ewes topped at \$9.50; choice 98 lb yearlings, \$14.50; fall shorn lambs, \$14.50@15.00. Feeding lambs advanced 15@25c, with best at \$16.25.

Seven western markets received 33,000 seep, against 19,000 cattle, 115,000 hogs, and 38,000 sheep, against 19,000 cattle, 115,000 hogs, and 18,000 sheep the previous Wednesday and 18,000 sheep the previous Wednesday and 28,000 cattle, 78,000 hogs, and 42,000 cattle, 78,000 cattle, 78,000 hogs, and 42,000 cattle, 78,000 cattle, 78,000 hogs, and 42,000 cattle, 78,000 hogs, and 42,000 cattle, 78,000 cattle, ance of paved highway, that this probheep a year ago.

NEW YORK Dec. 31 — COTTONSEED OIL

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DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS

cotton. Prices were 9%c for the 64x80.

5.35 yards to the pounds; 10%c for 68x72,
4.75 yards to the pound; 12c for 73x76, 4.35
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RAILROAD NOTES

the only measure? The Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis, from an earning capacity standpoint, is not economically justifiable, but its complete destruction would leave a lot of people without means of railroad transportation and cause a large

The Norfolk and Western has been an-Preliminary figures for 1924 show 554 miles built and only 438 taken up, but completer statistics will probably resold at not less than \$88.

ST. GILES HOTEL **CHANGES HANDS**

AT \$1,550,000

The hotel syndicate, headed by

Harry J. Stoops, which recently paid \$700,000 for the Melrose hotel, and a day or so later paid \$1,103,000 for the Briar, yesterday took title to the St. Giles hotel at 3318 Sheridan road. It was purposed from the St. Giles hotel at 3318 Sheridan road. It is seen to George Monkus for a reported. Nebraska—Snow Thurses purposed from the St. Giles hotel at 3318 Sheridan road. It is seen to George Monkus for a reported. Nebraska—Snow Thurses purposed from the St. Giles hotel at 3318 Sheridan road. It is seen to George Monkus for a reported. Nebraska—Snow Thurses purposed from the St. Giles hotel at 3318 Sheridan road. It is seen to George Monkus for a reported. Nebraska—Snow Thurses purposed from the St. Giles hotel at 3318 Sheridan road. It is seen to George Monkus for a reported. Nebraska—Snow Thurses purposed from the St. Giles hotel at 3318 Sheridan road. It is seen to George Monkus for a reported. Nebraska—Snow Thurses purposed from the St. Giles hotel at 3318 Sheridan road. It is seen to George Monkus for a reported. Nebraska—Snow Thurses purposed from the St. Giles hotel at 3318 Sheridan road. It is seen to George Monkus for a reported specific purposed from the St. Giles hotel at 3318 Sheridan road. It is seen to George Monkus for a reported specific purposed from the St. Giles hotel at 3318 Sheridan road. It is seen to George Monkus for a reported specific purposed from the St. Giles hotel at 3318 Sheridan road. It is seen to George Monkus for a reported specific purposed from the St. Giles hotel at 3318 Sheridan road. It is seen to George Monkus for a reported specific purposed from the St. Giles hotel at 3318 Sheridan road. It is seen to George Monkus for a reported specific purposed from the St. Giles hotel at 3318 Sheridan road in the St. Giles hotel at 3318 Sheridan road in the St. Giles hotel at 3318 Sheridan road in the St. Giles hotel at 3318 Sheridan road in the St. Giles hotel at 3318 Sheridan road in the St. Giles hotel at 3318 Sheridan road in the St. Giles hotel at 3318 Sheridan road in the St Briar, yesterday took title to the St.
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The St. Giles is a ten story bulliand payment. It was designed by Architect Louis C. Bouchard Anderson attorneys.

Roswell G. Ackley has bought from Roswell G. Ackley has bought from three corner.

tion with a realty concern from the and twelve apartments. Ohio metropolis, was reported last night. S. & A. Feinstein, owners and operators

The twenty-four flat building at the northeast corner of Pratt and Greenview, lot 100x175, has been sold by Elias and A. Kalena and Paul Drell to Lawrence A. Jones at a reported \$225,000, Sept. 1.550 3.19 3.17 3.19

princhased from the St. Giles Ho-pany for a reported \$1,550,000. Indiana, lot 100x125, were given in part

A big Cleveland deal, involving approximately \$7,500,000 and negotiated by of 63d and Harper, lot 118x150, for an wo Chicago brokerage firms in conjunc- indicated \$240,000. It contains nine stores

SUGAR MARKETS.

of the Hudgon Cloak and Suit Stores
Company of America, bought the Ames
company, building, merchandise, etc.
for approximately \$1,000,000. A seventy
years' lease was negotiated calling for a
net annual rental of \$90,000. Mark Levy
& Bro. and Leon Block of Chicago and
the Stotter-Haber company of Cleveland
were brokers.

SUGAR MARKETS.

NRW YORK, Dec. 31.—Sugar: Raw unchanged: Choban being quicted at 59e duty
paid. Raw futures advanced 2 to 4 points
early on covering and buying by houses with
cuben and European connections. The upturn met considerable realizing, however, and
prices reacted. closing net two points higher
to two lower, Refined was unchanged at
5,75 to 7,10e for fine granulated, prompt,
shipment, with one refiner listing at 6.25.
Jan. 12 to 17 shipment. Refined futures were
ominal. Prices follow:

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subject to \$145,500. Mr. Jones will place OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. the property on the market on a cooperative basis. George J. Gross of the real estate department of George M. Hinois and Indiana—Snow probable Thursday and Friday; not much change in temporal A. Hinda was broken. Abraham Liebling, editor of the Jewish
Press, has bought from Annie Lubershane the Vernon Theater building, containing a 900 seat movie, seven stores,
and eight flats, lot 135x125, at the northeast corner of 61st and Vernon, for a reported \$146,500, subject to \$85,000. Cerf
& Ehrenhalt were brokers.

The eighteen apartments of \$225,000.

Albany, clear
Atlanta, cloudy
Boston, cloudy
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New York, cloudy
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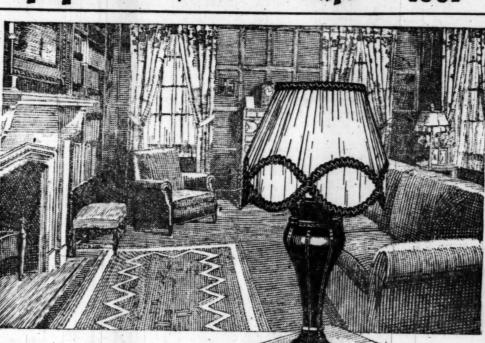
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· Chicago's New Year Begins with a Great Spurt of Gaiety; Football Climax Today on the Coast



CHICAGO GREETS NEW YEAR AT FESTIVITIES IN HUNDREDS OF CITY'S PUBLIC PLACES. The picture shows 3,000 young people assembled at the Dreamland dance hall, Paulina and Van Buren streets. The picture was taken just as the clock had struck the hour of midnight and the New Year was being welcomed.



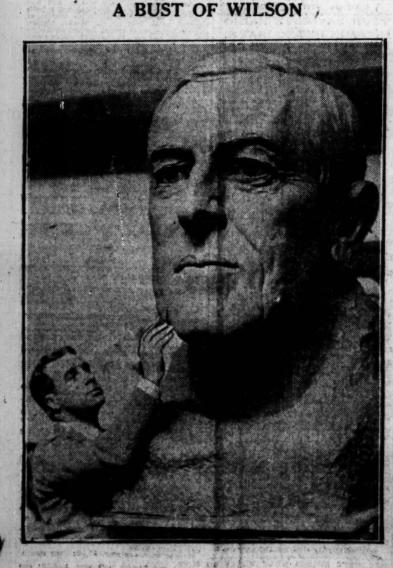
SHOOTS POLICEMAN. Mrs. Veronica Accadio, who wounded Detective Claus Noelck. (Story on page 1.)



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EFFORT TO STOP PAYMENT OF SOLDIERS' BONUS CERTIFICATES FAILS. Preparing to send through the mails the first batch of certificates, valued at \$750,000,000. The District of Columbia Supreme court refused to enjoin the payment. (Story on page 30.)





AT WORK ON NEW BUST OF WOODROW WILSON. Bryant Baker, New York sculptor, putting final touches on model of a bust of the dead president exhibited at the banquet recently given for Lord Robert Cecil in New York. The sculptor's work has been pronounced by experts to be a real achievement as a likeness. On the occasion of the banquet Lord Robert was presented with a memorial of his



RECONCILED. Mrs. Amber Lawlord Allis of Milwankee makes up with husband. (Story on page 2.)



NEW JUDGE PERFORMS FIRST MARRIAGE CERE-MONY. Judge John H. Lyle, recently elected, marrying Albert Bieser and Josephine Norton in South Clark street



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CONFERENCE RESULTS IN COLLAPSE OF McCLINTOCK INQUIRY. Left to night: George E. Gorman, assistant state's attorney; Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court; Joseph P. Savage, assistant state's attorney. (Story on page 6.)



THE POPE AND HOLY YEAR. Picture transmitted by wire, showing a phase of the celebration at the Vatican of the opening of holy year in the Roman Catholic church.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] SHOOTS RELATIVE. Sophia Martin, 5915 South Mozart street, wounds brother-in-law.



KILLED BY PLAY-MATE. John Holub, 12, who was struck with iron bar by Joseph Felsen, 13.



"FOUR HORSEMEN" FACE REDOUBTABLE FOES THIS AFTERNOON. Left to right: Miller, Layden, Crowley, and Stuhldreher, the regular backfield of University of

Notre Dame football team, which meets Leland Stanford at Pasadena today.

PACIFIC COAST TEAM WHICH WILL FIGHT FOR NATIONAL HONORS. Left to right, line: Lawson, captain; Flood, Neill, Baker, Swan, H. Shipkey, T. Shipkey. Backfield: Cuddeback, Solomon, Nevers, and Walker, regulars on the Leland Stanford team.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]



RIDES PILOT. -Mrs. Mary Clark, carried twelve miles after auto crash near



FAMOUS ACTRESS HONORED BY KING GEORGE Ellen Terry, who played with the late Sir Henry Irving, mad dame of the Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire (Story on page 1.)

Foreign Buyi

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elebration at the Vatican

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ONAL HONORS. Left to

(Story on page 37.)

Stanford team.

y, T. Shipkey. Backfield:

A Look Back Over 1924 and a Fair Look Ahead Into 1925

FARMERS AIDED Toll 5 Per Cent

Big Wheat Crop.

CHARLES MICHAELS.

es in the history of grain entirity, advanced prices, tant features of the year. one of the best years that aghas had, as prices for small ed almost steadily after showing the advantage of feel heartened.

would not have been enabled re the high prices under the volume of marketing of small

High Prices Are Predicted.

urprise if the predictions were they kill."

Theoretically the world is short sented for immediate consideration. ared with 1923, having har-crop of 3,300,000,000 bushels, rested a crop of 3,300,000,000 bushels, and the total is somewhat less than ally required after making al-for increased population.

against 797,000,000 bushels in should follow."

acre above the average. In fourths of the dead were adults und that did not have a big crop. from alert.

Canada, and Argentina were at crop at compared with that ing streets. Hitching killed ten more, and from a sea- and three were killed while riding bithe previous season, and from a seaation that can only be met by a

demand to supplies. Low Wheat Surplus.

this season is estimated at clared.
715,000,000 bushels, or about "Chil

States two months after its To Exhaust Reserves.

toll correduced the close of the 1924-'25 sea-

md 10 per cent. the United States can probably far.

Bread May Advance.

moch further an increase in the of bread would become a cer-rather than a probability. Euovernments already are try-

price of corn almost doubled in January and was up t

nost remarkable manner, due to very heavy feeding operatit the poor returns in many of ding states in 1924 caused exliquidation of live stock, especies, and the requirements have been heavily reduced, all the state of the stat but the poor returns in many of sading states in 1924 caused exd on page 8, column 2.) N

SET HIGH RECORD; Speed Cut'24

Vigorous campaigning against the toll of life exacted by Cook county's ost potent agent of violent deathforeign Buying Balances the automobile—has effected a note worthy improvement in the year past This is the claim of county officials.

For the total of 684 men, women, and children who died during 1924 in the dicates a reduction of 37, or 5 per cent, under 1923's motor death record of 721

The campaigners claim no victory normal conditions were no success; they could not, they admit 1924, and were well held at while the graves of 198 children, 22 Low values with limited youths, 95 women, and 369 men bear was followed by unusual silent refutation. But pointing to figmarketing of crops were of new automobiles to Cook county's streets and roads last year, the officials in having cut the toll even slightly and in having prevented an increase

Coroner Aanalyzes Record.

Analysis of the speed record of 1924, as given in tables in another column was made by Coroner Oscar Wolff. He pointed out glaring weak spots in county's system of protection for its otorists and pedestrians.

"Three-fourths of the 493 pedestrians killed," the coroner pointed out, ans killed," the coroner pointed out,
"were men and women past 50 and
boys and girls younger than 14 boys and girls younger than 14. Thus is proved that the weak and infirm cannot move quickly enough to dodge the reckless and speeding drivers. And at \$1.50, and rye around \$2 are also that the drivers' minds are not ty heard, and it would occa- fast enough to stop their cars before

on so surprise if the predictions were they kill."

A remedy for this situation lies in the power of the legislature which orthe world's wheat and rye crops as the world's wheat are well as the world's wheat are well as the world's wheat and rye crops as the world's wheat and rye crops as the world's wheat are well as the world's wheat are well as the world's wheat are well as the world's wheat are the world's wheat and rye crops as gamzes next wednesday, the coroner compared with that of 1923 is responsible for the high prices for bread glackin has promised that the coronerals, while the smallest American crop of corn in twenty years was harmonic and physical examination of all motorists in Illinois, will be pre-

"Actual tests have demonstrated

for years and their low motor death world's wheat situation for the rate as compared with ours is nothing season is the reverse of that short of miraculous. New York no the previous year. The United licenses all its motorists and alread secured a crop of 873,000,000 the benefits are being felt. Illing

farmers received about the contrasting the pedestrians' deather the market persistently adoft the year's victims were old or very second to the year's victims were old or very victims. on heavy foreign buying. This young, is the record of persons kill the United States of all the while occupants of vehicles world's countries secured a Here, the records show, thre

> 150 years of age and of boys and gi from 15 to 18 - persons active an Of the 198 children under 14 year on in of age who were killed 175 were cros

> > The Drivers' Task.

"Any careful motorist with a clear head can testify that quick, decisive action by the drivers whose cars struck these children would have world's exportable surplus of saved their lives," Coroner Wolff de-

"Children are full of surprises, but a motorist is lax in responsibility if upon sighting children anywhere upon sighting children anywhere upon the price level at the close of the the street or sidewalks ahead he does was fully 65 cents per bushel not slow down and exert every care for them at the end of 1923, a great for cop ng with any problem suddenly

atter grain might be substituted drives of Chief of Police Morgan A. Lest to some extent. Russia, the Collins, which he said were directly reducer of wheat and rye in responsible for the reduction in the short of the 3525,004,312 mark set in the public of general world conditions was buying both in the death rate. Had the police chief been 1923, the building department's ban-exception of general world conditions of wheat and rye in responsible for the reduction in the months after its given sufficient support at all times ner year, when erection of a number and a larger force of motorcycle police of large office and hotel buildings was men, the campaign would have been begun. constant, instead of spasmodic, and the toll correspondingly lower, the coroner

September Deadliest Month. M not be surprising to see a wild The deadliest month of the year was

new American wheat September, which, with its when it is harvested in July. The five deaths, was also the deadliest of the 1925 crop was off- all the Septembers in the county's aued at 42,317,000, or 5 per tomobile history. It was followed by a drastic drive by Chief Collins, and in October the toll dropped to sixty five.

The drive sbbed when Mr. Collins

Was forced to take his men from the Hones for 35,966 families will be available when the 13,922 apartment law that are justified by the most at in seems of that of the previous a drastic drive by Chief Collins, and in ear over a wide section was forced to take his men from the was forced to take its them after gun-mother a great deal of the men, and in November there were A similar condition oc-be 1917, when 31 per cent of and snow discouraged motoring in De-land snow discouraged motoring in De-In 1923 a total cember, and there were only fifty residences to house 33,313 families deaths.

The last year's toll of 684 deaths, The last year's tot under 1923, is 8 tory, and store buildings were issued, moved into consumption.

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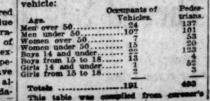
as compared with 2,463 permits for Since the first of November 1923, is 8 tory, and store buildings were issued, moved into consumption.

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year may be marked by the first great eduction in the county's annual sac-

VERY YOUNG AND THE VERY OLD LEAD IN SPEED FATALITIES

How the very young and the very agon horses \$115 in 1924, expressers the inspiration afforded us by the district \$28,357,057, the annual averaged about \$150 in 1924, expressers the inspiration afforded us by the old form the greatest number of period bushels was secured, compatible with \$3,053,000,000 bushels in destrian automobile victims is shown destrian automobile victims is shown and the aggregate supply for the total congress during 1924 on theater, administration must surely furnish a congress during 1924 on theater,



PRICES OF GRAIN Drives Against HERE'S HOPING THE AIR WILL BE FREE OF STATIC CHICAGO NEARER Bright Outlook U. S. PROSPERITY

THIS STATION 1-9-2-5 WHICH WILL NOW RENDER THE PROSPERITY ENSEMBLE HE'S GOT IT STRONGER THAN HE I HAD IT

HERE'S HOW 684 MET DEATH FROM SPEED MISHAPS IN COUNTY

that accidents have been reduced 50 motor victims of 1924 met death, and per cent where simple mental tests are gives the number of persons killed by applied," I Coroner Wolff declared, autos, taxis, trucks and busses, by 'Massachusetts has had such a law hitching, collisions and other road mis-

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ry	Auto and train	
ed	Auto and street car	
	Auto and obstruction	
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ee-	Auto into ditch	
ler	Auto and cycle	
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nd	Auto and wagon	
	Auto and sled	
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This table was compiled from ords of the coroner's office

1924 BUILDING BREAKS RECORD BY ITS NUMBERS New buildings valued at \$296,083,055

were sanctioned by the city building department in 1924.

While the number of building protwest not for the shortage in rye. Coroner Wolff praised the safety 16,162—smashes all previous records, their aggregate value is \$33,521,257

uilding Commissioner Frank Doherty buildings and residences for permits were issued during the year

have been completed, according to Mr. were built. During the last twelve being maintained. A large volume of months 2,240 permits for office, factorise is now being rapidly a general tendency toward extravation of the evils of business today is not being maintained. A large volume of a general tendency toward extravation of the evils of business today is not provided in the provided in

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Era of Good Times to Last, Says Simpson

BY JAMES SIMPSON. [President Marshall Field & Co.] The United States is now entering mission or recepupon a new era of industrial expansion tion, important as

prosperity for many years to come. We may this expansion to healthy and comparable in its results to the pe ley in 1896.

the election of upon the fact that fundamental con

ditions are in bet. JAMES SIMPSON. lize their importance, to assert their eral millions so that one of its importance transport the plan to rebuild it at a cost of sev. Is about it would still be above the but it is proving the largest single factories that for many years past.

We have a some powerful admin. Agricultural conditions have greatly sarily means higher character in what nue into one of the world's great last named percentage will be reached. improved. And we have a sound bank- is transmitted and better quality in its thoroughfares continued during ing and mercantile credit situation, r

Farmers Are Prosperous. Recovery in agricultural relationof paramount importance. When farmers are prosperous—when they are raising good crops and re-ceiving good prices for them—there is nothing that need worry the business man, the professional man, or short of the \$329,604,312 mark set in the public at large, with the possible That our credit situation is in a healthful state is made manifest by general business conditions. The op-

make it complete, the report of Chief Plan Examiner E. H. Nordlie to continues to give assurance of the elas-tic currency standards which we require. Undoubtedly the law creating continue to be found to meet it. But tel growth in Chicago has been outindicates a definite slowing up in the federal reserve act can be imbeyond all, radio has begun to enrich side the loop. Not a room has been building activities during the last some of the amendments suggested to the loop added to downtown hostelries in sevsixty or ninety days. December, the some of the amendments suggested report shows, was surpassed by the will be incorporated into it during the service to perform in this way and I ington, I think we can feel sure that rection. which seasoned experience.

Basic Steel Products Good.

In 1923 a total of 13,031 flats and production of the production o production of basic steel products. A

PUBLIC DEMANDING HIGH SERVICE FROM RADIO, SAYS HOOVER BY HERBERT HOOVER.

cation of new methods of transimprovements in these lines have It is rather in the change in public attitude. Listeners are becoming more and more appreciative of radio and inboth as to the

admin- Broadcasting must be conducted to seating about 20,000. istration of legislation and finance, meet their demands, and this necescredit situation, reproduction to the ears of the listener. with the erection of the Tribune Tow The broadcasters as a whole are er, the Allerton club, Wrigley build growing realization on their part of in conducting an agency so greatly af-

> to have still greater influence for good guirement of better service. to the home. It yet has far greater eral years.

toward inflation and this is a time to vania in Gotham has Already favoring circumstances are guard against repetition of that mis-

If I am any judge of the trend of

with 3,053,000,000 bushels in the following table, which classifies against \$165, \$145, \$125, \$90, \$125, and fine incentive to all our people to the victims' ages, and gives the number of pedestrian victims and of perber of pedestrian victims and pedestrian victims and of perber of pedestrian victims and of perber of pedestrian victims and pedestrian v

TO TITLE OF CITY MAGNIFICENT

More for 1925 to Do.

BY AL CHASE.

Chicago's strides toward the realizaon of the title the City Magnificent were steady and enthusiastic during mendously. Farm-1924. At the same time public senti- ers learned a les ment grew more and more in favor of son in 1920-1921 making the city's great public and private enterprises as beautiful as art Therefore it

Although some of the greatest public improvements in the history of Chi-cago were under way or started during because of cago were under way or started during larger returns. In the last twelve months, several tre- fact, there is evidence that they are mendous private enterprises, involving using this new income to pay almost countless millions, also began

Start of South Water Project.

fathered by the Chicago Plan commis- tonnages and plant operation is mo

length by extending it east of Michi- are hopeful as to the future, some gorecent development in the original exceptionally bright, project, which will be an important Railroads Al factor in making. Chicago's shabby water front a thing of beauty.

Chicago's decision to widen La Salle into the loop over a magnificent bridge dise is moving into consumption. This,

Stadium Opened to Public.

casting during the past year has not to link Grant and Jackson parks. At situation is said to be healthy. finest of its kind in existence, was so it was turned over to the public. direction of Evanston. Week by week at Washington without attempts to set

> world's largest parks. ago's great Union station, one ness barometer. of the largest in the world, is so near

ing annex, Bell building and others.

\$30,000,000 Farm Temple. Chicago's great \$30,000,000 Farm fecting the cultural progress of our temple project was by far the out-people. The innovations of which we standing building enterprise announced hear so much-national programs, during 1924. And judging from the wire interconnection, short wave re-broadcasting, increased power, and wired radio, which are already playing ten or twelve million dollars more than

-are based entirely upon the necessity of hotel additions in the loop and anfor meeting the growing popular re- nouncement that others soon would start perhaps was one of the most sig-The demand will continue to increase nificant features of the year's building tic currency standards which we re- and new methods of efficiency will news. For several years the only ho-

The result has been a shortage report shows, was surpassed by the previous menth, as well as by December, 1923, in both the number of project shows, was surpassed by the next session of congress. But, with believe the next year will see great which at last forced the loop hotel our present administration in Wash-and more definite advance in this dimen to action. The long deferred new Palmer house got under way and the first section is now well along. When completed it will have 2,268 rooms avoided: for that would only tend sixty-eight more than the Pennsyl-

Work on \$7,000,000 Project. Then work was started on a \$7,000,-

nerchandise is now being rapidly a schedule that it is a ninal solvent for all the war. It is to be expected this gance. Strict economy should be the noved into consumption.

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that agriculture is our greatest single industry. The renewed prosperity in supply and maladjustments of this supply and maladjustments of this

For Business GOT BACK IN ITS In New Year

BY GEORGE M. REYNOLDS.

If we measure the business outlook Much Done in 1924 and by the condition of agriculture, the Develops Economically

> vanced to a point where the pur chasing power of a large percentage of our population has increased tre forgotten soon. not likely that

using this new income to pay debts and provide themselves with machinery and goods which have long been American foodstuffs, and the sharp ad-

It is not alone from the crop produc-Actual work on the contemplated ing sections that encouraging feports sion and again into prosperity. come. In the industrial field there is vard was perhaps the most significant a rising tide of optimism. Iron and ent of the many projects steel manufacturers are booking large ing rapidly. The expression of leading The plan to double that street's officials of the important companies gan avenue to the lake was another ing so far as to say that prospects are

Railroads Are Busy.

Railroad car loadings are significantly high for this season and indistreet and bring that boulevard across cate that a large volume of merchanwas another important step in making coupled with statements from merthis city a metropolis of beauty and chants that incoming orders are larger and more numerous than for some months past, ought to be accepted as evidence of the fact that there is not world's greatest water front park development, the boulevard playground in retailers' hands. The merchandising

Sees Political Stability.

Now we know that we are to have a wise, just, and able administration. Farmer, business man, banker, and la commissioners steadily extended their big playground during the year in the direction of Everyteen of Everyte acros of park ground are taking the place of Lake Michigan waters. Eventually this will be one of the world's largest nearly and the way of steadying the bust.

Reserves at the federal reserve ompletion that it is expected the open-banks are not as large as they were g date soon will be announced. last summer and fall, but they are character of the matter furnished them and as to the matter furnished them. The whole broadcasting structure is built up on service to the listorious. Chicago voters have approved to the listorious. Chicago voters have approved to the listorious and make a twenty-one story building in Jackson park has been victorious. Chicago voters have approved to the listorious and entire about the first country. The percentage of the listorious and entire about the first country. The percentage of the listorious and entire about the listorious. Chicago voters have approved the listorious and entire about the lis ture is built up on service to the listorious. Chicago voters have approved reserves at the twelve banks combined teners. They are beginning to realize their importance, to assert their

> WETMORE TELLS OF WORLD HOPE

erable industrial and commercial ex-

pansion can be financed before the

IN DAWES PLAN BY FRANK O. WETMORE. [President First National Bank.] The year 1924 was a period of liqui-



the world war aside the psychol-

Extravagance in Business.

Then work was started on a \$7,000.

The importance of the Dawes plan does not consist, in the view of those progress last year than the constant of best qualified to judge, in the fact previous period since the endin that it is a final solvent for all the the war. It is to be expected

where.

Ernest Stevens recently stated that the latter half of this year has been year's

STRIDE IN 1924

and Politically.

BY O. A. MATHER.

The year 1924 will go down in Amer of prosperous conditions following drastic post-war deflation. Both at home and abroad economic and political developments made distinct progress, with the result that world

rade was accelerated.
Generally, the United States was in vored with good harvests and prices for agricultural products that yielded vance in prices brought the American farmer out of a long period of depres-

Industrial production maintained a with the pace of improvement growing stronger in the last two months of the year. The doubt and hesitation which always attend a presidential year " were manifest du but were entirely dispelled with the overwhelming victory of the conserv

Greater Purchasing Power. There was virtually no unemp ment and high wages prevailed. The agriculture, and in consequence the Our international commerce also in widening of the spread between ex-

What will 1925 bring? The concen might be interpreted concisely as fol-Generally, sentiment is entirely cheer A prolonged period of good busin pected. The financial situation is absolutely sound and practically all of

is about 75. If it were to drop to 50 demands of increasing domestic trade.

bilization of Europe. Dawes plan for the rehabilita Germany ushered in another period of large foreign loans. It is ent sible that the aggregate contribution ries in the next few years will over forth the foreign loans floated in this country will be for constructive and

economic purposes, and not for the waging of destructive war. Industries on the Upgrade Again, on the favorable side are the prospect of more satisfactory profits in industry as manifested in larger returns to stockholders, sustained buying successful efforts of commodities, and high purchasing were made to cast power, as shown by a continued trans-

the war and to seek a return to conditions under which the peaceful work of the conditions of the cond which the peaceful work of the
world can be carried on.

page 25 and continuance of economics
in government. In fact, one of the
largest influences toward last year's
moderate prosperity was the downward
revision of federal taxation. Now there The most nota-ble event in this respect was the adoption by the former be liker-former be liker-PRANK O. adoption by the conference of London. The importance of the Dawes plan and the conference of London. The importance of the Dawes plan stabilization in Europe made m stabilization in Europe m stab

affairs in Europe, things are steadily street.

There is significance in industry and comproving there.

1,199 permits for buildings valued at 21,146,456 in December, 1922.

Smallest in Forty Years

While horse receipts in 1924

Smallest in Forty Years

While horse receipts in 1924 were the smallest in precicipally forty years, which at the lay were the smallest in precicipally forty years, which at the lay were the smallest in precicipal for years, the estimated extent of some 7%—and the last three years to ever lower in value than during 123. Drankers

150, saddlers [good to choice] \$35, assuincest and businessible assuinces that a mainty with the size of the control of the smallest control on the control of the smallest in precicipal for the last three years to be estimated extent of some 7%—and the business has a significance in the last three years to be any recent the smallest in precicipal for forty the smallest in forty the smallest in precicipal for forty the smallest in precipitation in latest were looked in the smallest in forty the smallest in

DRED BY KING GEORGE late Sir Henry Irving, made Order of the British Empire.



DAVIS Birthday-Month SALES hour sale

THE DAVIS COMPANY

This First Anniversary of the Davis Store will be marked by a series of Value-Giving Events worthy of the occasion they celebrate

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THE supreme incentive of a great merchandising organization is the determination to surpass its own high scores of a year ago. It is the big, dynamic tradition of the industry. It is to the merchant what the final match game of the series is in sports—the time for superlative effort and achievement. To this spirit in merchandising the public owes some of its most important opportunities for economy. For, fortunately for the public, the one big way for a store to make high sales-records is to compel buying by extraordinary offerings of desirable merchandise at special prices which command attention by their remarkable lowness

For months our organization has been making extensive preparations to meet our own score of a year ago-a fitting way, we think, of celebrating our First Anniversary. Every day during the month we will unfold some new feature in this important series of Value-Giving Events which will repay your attendance.

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Every Item a Remarkable Value Wool and Cotton Mixed Bound ends, size 70x80. A well constructed blanket woven of selected Blankets, \$5.45

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Soft and Fluffy Cotton

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Scalloped spread with scalloped bolster cover to match. Set,

Plain Hem Spreads; same quality and size as above. Slight oil stains make

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Hemmed Seamless Sheets; no dressing; excellent wearing quality. 54x90 inches.....\$1.20 81x90 inches.....\$1.55 81x99 inches.....\$1.70

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special at 49c Drug Specials!

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Of hatters' plush and velvets, and combina-Untrimmed Hats, \$1 Velvet and plush-FINAL clearance!

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Great values - exceptional opportunities to get good winter clothes at worth-while savings.

> Misses' and women's coats-many fur Coats, \$24,75, \$38, \$48, \$58 Our finer coats - many lavishly fur

Coats, \$12, \$14, \$16, \$19

Dresses, \$9.50, \$11.50, \$15.50 Silk Dresses, Wool Dresses - for street

wear and dress-up; misses' and women's Others up to \$33.75. Ensemble Suits, \$35

Others up to \$65—all were much higher in price originally. Exceptionally rich fabrics, plain and fur trimmed. Wool and Silk Skirts, \$2 For quick clearance.

The January Fur Sale Natural Muskrat Coats at \$79.56 and up-and many other feature specials. FOURTH FLOOR, SOUTH.

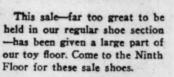
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A variety of Suits, Coats, Dresses reduced to lowest levels.

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Others, \$10.75. Good variety of styles and colors—of chinchilla, polaire, plaids, and plain cut polaires. Sizes 7 to 16. Girls' Bathrobes, \$2.25, \$3.25. Much reduced.
Girls' Wool Dresses, \$8.75 and \$10.75. Flannels,
trepes, and velvets. Sizes 7 to 14.
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THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR, NORTH

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More than 100 models-for semi-dress, street wear and evening wear. Shoes for womenfor young women-for girls going to college and high school! Lustrous black and brown

satins, fine patent leathers, rich velvets, calfskins, kidskins, and evening slippers.

pumps, plain and fancy strap slippers; cut-outs and inlay patterns. Plain and fancy stitchings. Comfort oxfords with plenty of toe room and firm arch

Many pairs finished as carefully, styled as perfectly, as though you were buying at a regular price!

Heels include French, mili-tary, Spanish, Cuban, and com-THE DAVIS STORE-NINTH FLOOR-SOUTH

The Sale of Gossard Corsets Offers Lower Prices



Substantial savings on these standard Corsets and Brassieres. Rubber Reducing Corsets \$ 8.31 Gossard Reducing Combina-

Beautiful Satin Brocade Cor-Silk Brocade Corsets..... Samples-fine assortment.... Two other lots of samples... Gossard Special Coutil Corsets Sample Rubber Brassieres ... 1.6 Sample Brassieres and Ban-

THE DAVIS STORE-THIRD FLOOR-NORTH

MEN'S RANDUM UNION SUITS REDUCED!

Heavy winter weight, fine rib, blue mixed, woven collar and closed crotch. \$ 7.47 A splendid serviceable quality, with plenty of warmth. Reduced to

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Heavy winter weight, slight seconds of higher priced grades. Natural gray, fine rib.

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An after Christmas clearing of fine silk ties and Rayon silk Swiss knitted ties in the newest color stripe combinations—

novelty effects in checks and stripes.

Men's Wool Mixed Hose Heavy winter weight full seamless in black, oxford and heather 42c

Men's Heather Hose

Good heavy will weight, full seamless. 25c

Men's Imported English Broadcloth Shirts \$ 1.47 Pure white, neckband style. Made of lustrous silky English broadcloth. Reduced to

Men's Fancy Novelty Hose Substandards. Many colorings in new 50c overly effects in checks and stripes. Men's Heavy All-Wool Union Suits

Made of the finest wool, soft and warm. \$4.98

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Women's Silk and Wool Union Suits Thread silk striped, finest wool, spring needle, rib, cream white. All wanted shapes. \$2.98 Sizes 34 to 44.

Substandards of our famous "Susanne" Pure Dye Jap Thread Silk in black and many wanted shades! Defects are so slight as to be hardly perceptible.

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scott Describes Needs of Huge School.

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esity. The spirit of North one with this great city. Fe and all the institutions of Chicago nst see to it that we are not content years ago Yorthwestern uni-

rety took a forward look. A surthat would be required for the that it should render in this nity. Careful estimates showed from Jan. 1, 1920, to Jan. 1, 1930, sity would need \$25,000,000 ed equipment. The one essential a great university is a great fac-my. These increased funds were nec-These increased funds were nec-that we might retain and inore than that we might improve buildings and physical equipment Friends Aid University.

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the university and those which should be met in the next five years are the

ENDOWMENTS.

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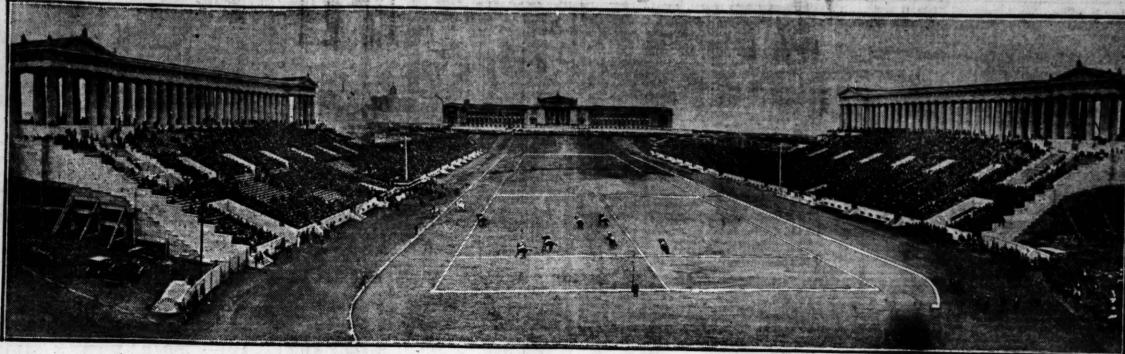
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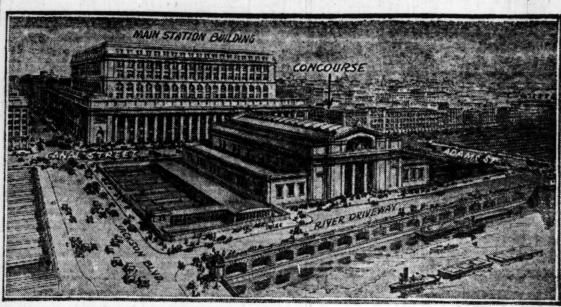
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HIGH SPOTS IN CHICAGO'S CIVIC AND ARTISTIC DEVELOPMENT DURING THE YEAR 1924



The Lake Front stadium, with the Field Museum in the background. The picture was taken at the formal dedication of the structure Oct. 3.



The new Union station, nearing completion on the west side of the river. This magnificent group of buildings and their sites represent an expenditure of upwards of \$61,000,000.

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1924 Record Good: More for 1925.

(Continued from first page.)

1924 on a scale equal to the previou Most of the playhouses announce

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the site of the Colonial once the Iro eral years of deliberation South Water quois. Work will begin shortly at street merchants intended opening the other end of the Randolph street new modern market in the vicinity of be part of a group of buildings to problem. Work started during the house the Bismarck hotel and office year on the actual construction of the

Ziegfeld Plans Two Theaters. Florenz Ziegfeld, it was learned a few weeks ago, contemplated giving Chicago two modern playhouses, the sites of which will be announced

shortly. the Straus building com-

rialto on a huge vaudeville house to 15th and Morgan settled a vexatious great South Water street double decl

Another important feature of the

Chicago plan which came to the front during 1924 and bids fair to become a reality is the proposed postoffice to oc Office building construction during cupy the two blocks between the Union 1924 saw The Tribune Tower nearing and Northwestern stations. Chicago pleted, and the Bell building erected trying to wake up Uncle Sam to the but not yet ready for tenants. The need of hurry. Meanwhile several big built were in outlying sections and Illinois-Merchants building was put in hotel and office building projects the trend was toward larger theaters. commission during the year, as was booked for those two blocks have been either killed or shelved, waiting action the big Masonic temple and theater on The announcement that after sev- by Washington



The new Michigan boulevard section.-In the left foreground is the new Bell building, near the south approach of the boulevard link bridge. Across the street is the London Guarantee building, and opposite it on the north bank of the river the Wrigley twin buildings. To the right is the Tribune Tower, rapidly nearing completion, and farther up the avenue are the Allerton hotel and Central Life building.

PRODUCE MAKES GAIN OF 15% **IN YEAR 1924**

Chicago Estimate Put at \$633,000,000.

ted \$633,000,000 as the Chicago estiover that of 1923, or a gain of mean ically \$83,000,000.

Gains were made in about all fin

and it was a year in which caption us of garden truck also fared fairly. One of the largest operators in fruits, ies, and dairy products says it as a year in which one could get their money back and a small profit on almost everything he bought. It was entirely different from that of 1923, although a slump in butter and eggs at one time made it hard to get han-dling charges," he said, "but on the

o 54c, and eggs 2016 to 52c, o 54 cents for 1923, there being little age in the range for the two years. igh that little was left for the grow-

tion given to producers, and to the public in general as to the extent and disposition of the various crops is beneficial to all affording an insight

Big Potato Crop. The white potato crop of 454,784,000 bushels, compared with 416,195,000 bushels in 1923, and exceeded that in 1922. Chicago handled close to 24,000 cars during the year. Of sweet potacompared with 97,177,000 bushels in 1923. The yield per acre of 124 bushels was 15 bushels in excess of 1923 for white, and 27 bushels less of sweet potatoes. A decrease of 17,000,00 bushels was made in the peanut crop last year, with 616,200,000 bushels raised. The melon, both canteloupe and water selons as well as the celery crop exeed the previous years.

Business in eggs aggregated close

7,500,000 cases, Butter 443,000,000 and, and cheese nearly 254,000,000 unds, showing gains of 15 per cent n cheese 20 per cent in butter, and 19 er cent in cheese as compared with

GOODWILLIE ESTATE TO WIDOW

Illinois Central System Says That Railroads

Strive to Merit Public Confidence

Nearly five years have elapsed since the railroads began to operate under the terms of the Transportation Act of 1920. During all of this time the railroads have been on trial. The Transportation Act has been on trial. The public has been waiting to determine whether the new system would work, whether the railroads under it would be able to improve their facilities and service and establish themselves for the future.

For the first three years business conditions were unsettled, and the new system of regulation could not be said to have had a fair trial under normal conditions. In the two years that have just ended, conditions generally have been more nearly stable. Business has increased, prosperity has returned, and there has been an unprecedented demand for transportation service. These two years-1923 and 1924-constitute a reasonably fair test of private railway operation under the Transportation Act.

What have the railroads accomplished in these two years? They have put their properties in better condition than ever before in their entire history. In the two years they have raised and spent more than 2 billion 136 million dollars for improvements and extensions, in addition to large maintenance expenditures. These recent expenditures of more than a billion dollars a year for improvements and extensions compare with a pre-war average annual expenditure of only about half that amount.

With their improved facilities, the railroads have handled in the last two years the greatest volume of traffic ever known, and they have done so in a most satisfactory manner, with practically no shortage of facilities. By every test of operating efficiency, the railroads in these two years have improved immensely the character of their service to the public.

The railroads, however, cannot stop where they are. They must continue to keep pace with the growth of business. Their capacity is a limitation upon the country's prosperity, and they must grow if our greater population of the future is to have its full measure of prosperity. This dependence of prosperity upon adequate transportation makes the question of future railway growth a matter of the greatest public concern today.

The railroads have proved their confidence in the continued fairness of the public by making extensive investments for better service. By the result of the November election the public has indicated that it has confidence in the railroads. The railroads are going to strive to retain that confidence as their most valuable asset. They are planning now to spend 1 billion 100 million dollars for improved facilities in 1925, having an abiding faith that the public will permit them to realize a fair return upon their increased property investment.

In the improvements scheduled for 1925, the Illinois Central System, as usual, will be found in the front rank of progressive American railroads.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited

C. H. MARKHAM. dent, Illinois Central System.

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By means of the futures contract market, with its hedging facilities, the spread between farmer and consumer is smaller than in any other agricul-

A broad, liquid futures market means low-cost distribution, a high degree of commercial safety, and stabilization of industries. That is the Board's three-fold service to society.

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Hamburger Steak, 3 Lbs., 29c Halibut, Lb., 26c

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American Swiss Choese, Ib., 29c June, 1928, make Excellent in taste.

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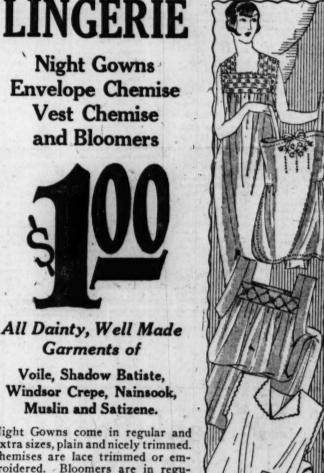
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Comparisons for the two years, with the last three ciphers omitted, follow.

Receipts

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Corsets made of sturdy materials in the popular models. Small sizes, odd

"Solvos" Sanltary Belts of fine sateen, broad elastic webbing, extra long tabs, at

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Vanity Bags, made of satin ribbon, prettily trim-med; fitted with puff; at

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Household Aprons in a variety of colors; trimmed with tape; large size, at Perfecta Hair

Nets, double mesh, cap shape; full size; package of six nets for Water Waving

Combs, four and five inches long; Shirred Ribbon

Round Garters, in pretty color combinations; pair,

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Splendid quality rib-bon Bands for wom-en's wrist watches, in black, specially priced

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Soft, pliable quality

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Scarfs, in an assortment of assortment of patterns, 25c

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Men's Knit Wrist Canvas

Work Gloves; heavy weight;

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Kerchiefs Infants' Shoes,

Men's White Lawn Hemkerchiefs; some slightly soiled; choice, at, 6 for Women's Lawn Hem-stitched Handkerchiefs with embroidered corners and colored bor-ders; slightly 25c soiled; special at, 6 for

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Muslin

weight—closely and firmly woven. An exceptional value indeed at

Full 39 inches wide-good

Men's Fine Lawn Hand-kerchiefs, hemstitched, 950 with satin bor-ders, at, 3 for Men's Fine Lawn Hand-kerchiefs, initi-aled and hem-

Crystalfized French Cream Bon-

Sandals Slippers

Many styles, colors and color sizes O to 4. (Substandards, but the defects

Men's Garters, fresh webbing; in a good are scarcely no-ticeable.)

Children's Hats and Tam o' A variety of Havana blend Ci-Bons in assorted pure fruit 25c Shanters, many pretty styles gars; regularly 5c to 8c; and colorings; choice 25c while they last, ten for at

Full Cream Caramels in vanilla, chocolate and maple 25C flavors; freshly made; lb., 25C Assorted Chocolate Covered Creams in six popular flavors; wery special lb., 25C Sugar Rolled Dates; new crop, very meaty and delicious; 25C flowers; choice at Covers at Constant Constan very meaty and delicious; 25c riety of ornaments 2 lbs. for flowers; choice at

Hardware Rug Border

choice at Steel Ball Bearing Casters, exceptionally well made, carefully finished, very special, the set of 4,

Weather Strips and l box of tacks, com-

plete for only Combination Pliers; made of forged steel; neatly finished; specially priced at

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19 inches wide, natural

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Large Turkish
Towels, plain, blue
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Cases, of soft finish muslin, hemmed and finished, special at 16 in. Twill Towel-

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45 inch Cable Curtain Scrim, for kitchens and bedrooms, in

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Fifty feet of splendid quality clothes line 25c Large size Roasting Pans, well made of heavy blue steel, at 25C

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Salisbury blead slips, 45x36 and made of fine

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derwaists, strongly taped, sizes 2 to 12 years, very special Infants' light veight Shirts and Bands, several styles. Specially priced while they last, choice at only

Baby Bibs, excellently made of fine lawn, with pad-ded back; in a variety of attractive

patterns; special at Baby Crib or Receiving Blankets with pink and blue

trimming; about 18x36 inches; a great value at

Bootees, exceptionally well made, trimmed in pink and blue; special at Medium weight

Cashmerette Hose. 'Little Dora' brand, colored heels and Children's Can-

teens, well made and fitted with mirrors and coin purses, special, choice at Children's Story

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Popular Music and most popular

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18 inch Fine Swiss Embroidered Floung-ing; many patterns suitable for petticoats,

etc.; at, yard, 36 inch Mercerized Sateen; fast colors; for children's dresses

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30 Inch Tapestry % Wall Papers, all-over patterns; suitable for 23C

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Coffee Frester Old Dutch style, 3 lbs. 1.39

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Lowest Prices Our famous Pequot bleached bed sheeting, none better made, washes and wears spiendly, featured for tomorrow in the Annual January Sales in two popular widths at ecially attractive prices (no mail or telephone orders filled):

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Wool Plaid Bed Blankets

100 pct. virgin wool plaid blankets, made of finest California lambswool. oughly steam shrunk and scoured, sateen and charmeuse binding, all the wanted colorings; \$17.50 values, tomorrow, in the January

Underwear Our Famous Semi-Annual Sale Dress Goods and Flannel Remnants Women's Hosiery

Men's ecru color ribbed cotton union suits, long sleeves, and ankle length, sizes 34 to 46. Men's heavy wool mixed shirts and drawers, natural color, warm winter weight, and Women's heavily fleeced cotton union suits, Dutch neck, elbow length sleeves, ankle length, regular

yard

up to \$2, choice, for

For tomorrow, in our famous Semi-Annual Sale of dress goods remnants, we offer hundreds and hundreds of dress patterns and suit lengths, consisting of the very finest quality Poiret twills, charmeen, Eulah sheen, tricotine, hairline stripes and checks, worsted checks and stripes, Scotch plaids, chiffon broadcloths, duvetyn, velour, plain and fancy repp cloths, French serges, and many others too numerous to mention; all 54 and 56 inches wide; black and a large assortment of

wanted shades and patterns, serviceable lengths from 2 to 5 yards; fabrics that sold for \$3.00 to \$5.00 off the piece; all specially reduced tomorrow in the Semi-Annual Sale of Dress Goods Remnants at, pattern, 10.48 down to.....

5,000 yards mill remnants of novelty dress goods in fancy checks, plaids, hairline stripes, in crepe and gabardine weaves, a great variety of all the new color combinations, lengths to 5 yards; 75c and 85c values; special for Our Semi-Annual Sale, tomor-tow (Basement) at, yard. 47C



10,000 yards remnants finest all wool fabrics offered at less than half price in Our Semi-Annual Sale of Dress Goods Remnants, 54 and 56 inches wide, consisting of fine chiffon broadcloth, poiret twills, fancy stripes, worsted checks and plaids, duvetyn, velour, hairline stripes and checks, Boucle weaves, French serges and satin cloth, etc.; lengths from 2 to 7 yards; in black and light and dark colors; \$3.00 and \$4.00 values. Special for tomorrow for Our Semi-Annual Remnant Sale at, the yard.....

5,000 yards remnants all wool dress goods, French serges, French repp cloths, Canton crepe, suiting serges, etc., 44 to 50 inches wide; lengths from 2 to 6 1.00 yards; \$2.00 values; for our Semi-Annual Remnant Sale at, yard.

Women's 50c and 75c cashmere, wool and worsted hosiery, warm winter weights, substandards, so the great reduction in price. Here are heather browns, plenty of blacks, popular sports colors, and grays.

You'll find plain and English ribbed Drop Stitch ef- . fects in light, medium and warm heavier weights,

soft qualities, seamless styles, slightly miswoven, but you'll scarcely notice the defects, they are so slight. Regular 50c and 75c qualities, special tomorrow

Colonial Bleached Sheets 3 inch hem 1.59 Annual January Sale of Undergarments Curtains and Drapery Fabrics

Salisbury bleached pillow slips, 45x36 and 45x38½ inch, made of fine quality sheetspecial at 29c Hope Muslin, bleached, 36 inches wide, at, the 142C Fine 9/4 bleached sheeting, made of round thread, 38c special, yard

Pepperell Sheeting, Sheets and Pillow Slips Fine bleached, 10/4, at, yd., | 72x90 in., 55c 36-in. fine bleached muslin, 19c value, special tomor-row, at, the yard..... 12c 9/4, at, yd., 45x36 in., at 36-in. unbleached Indian Head 51c 33·c sheeting, special at, the 19c 45x36 in., at stitched bleached pillow 39c

Warm Winter Coats Greatly Reduced

36-inch white Pajama 14½C 81x90-inch extra fine heavy bleached sheets OSC at 98c

rich Persian styles and colors, spec., yd., 142C 81x90-inch extra fine heavy

Whether you are seeking a dress coat

or utility coat, among this group you'll surely discover the identical one your needs call for, splendid weight winter coats, warm and durable, fashioned of dependable fabrics such as

Imported Coatings, Scotch

Tweeds, Furlaine, Suede Cloth

and Lustrosa, cut on the popular

long, straight, youthful lines,

with fur at collars, or at collar

The furs used include nutria, wolf.

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silk crepe and the popular all wool plaid linings, in the wanted colors.

Fashionable Dresses

For tomorrow we offer a group of

fashionable dresses in a variety of new spring styles, made of flannels, jersey, twills, satins and crepe back satins; clever new touches of the com-

ing season, suitable for street, daytime and evening wear. The newer shades are well represented; sizes and styles

and cuffs.

Sizes and styles for women and

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Women's Crepe Night Gowns, a variety of plain and figured effects, worth fully 1.25.

Special for the Annual January Sales, at

Women's extra size crepe night gowns in flesh color or honeydew, trimmed prettily with white bands; 1.48 \$1.89 is the price elsewhere; special tomorrow, Women's extra size chemise made of voiles and novelty materials trimmed with hand embroidery in various effective styles; generally \$2.00 is the price; 1.48

embroidery edge, the qualities that wear so well, cut full and roomy, \$1.35 values for women and misses; values up to \$49.50; ochoice for toochoice for toochoice for to-

\$2.50 silver bleached all pure

German linen table damask; 68 inches wide; floral and

tomorrow at Women's extra size mus-lin gowns, made in low neck style, trimmed with embroidery edge, the qualities that wear so

Women's \$3.50 night gowns, made of fancy striped novelty and voile materials; Jenny neck, trimmed with filet lace bands; the wanted pas-tel shades; to- 2.85 morrow at...... 2.85

Women's Princess Slips made of Non-Cling material that looks like silk, double to the hips, in white, flesh, light blue, gray and tan, well worth 2.69, tomorrow at...... 1.85

Women's bloomers, made of pretty dotted Seco affk, ruffled at the knee; well worth \$2.00; tomorrow at...... 1.48 Women's muslin night gowns, yoke neatly lace trimmed in va-rious effective styles, others ask \$1.50 for similar qualities; 95c special for tomorrow in the Annual January Sale at...... 95c Women's flocked voile night gowns, trimmed with

dainty lace insertion, 1.65 is the usual 1.39 price. Special for tomorrow, at

worth \$1.50 to \$2, yard....\$1 tomorrow at, yard....\$2 worth \$1.50 to \$2, yard....\$1 tomorrow at, yard....\$2 worth \$1.50 to \$2, or \$1.39 tomorrow at, yard....\$3 worth \$1.50 to \$2, yard....\$5 tomorrow at, yard....\$5 worth to \$1.15, \$3c \$1.39 tomorrow at....\$5 tomorrow at...\$5 tom Men's Fine Overcoats and Two Pants Suits at Record Breaking Prices

Ruffled Grenadine Curtains, well made, some with ruf-

Red Rounce, in white and white with colors, 2.45 usually \$3.00 and \$4.00, tomorrow at, pair...

Drapery damask, 50 inches wide, an assortment of desirable colorings, others ask \$6 and \$7 for similar qualities, 3.91 Imported curtain nets in a variety of attractive designs, a limited quantity of some of the patterns, 36 in, wide, well 6 1 tomorrow

More great lots for tomorrow from our pur-

chase of a prominent Eastern maker's entire reserve stock at a decided sacrifice— The Overcoats of heavy all - wool friezes, meltons, kerseys, hard twist fabrics

and rough fleecy materials in soft misty tones of gray, heather brown, black and blue, gray over-plaids and plain effects, plaid and plain back weaves. Great, big, burly town ulsters, ulsterettes with half and full belt. Plain double breasted box back and Chesterfield coats with velvet collar, sleeves and back lined with fine grade satin. Sizes to fit the regular and stout man, 34 to 48.

The Suits are made with two pairs of trousers, the smartest models for both the extreme and conservative dresser. Made of fine all-wool worsteds, serges, cheviots, cassimeres, unfinished wor-

steds, flannels and silk mixtures, in blues, grays, rich browns, plain blues, tans and many fancy mixtures, stripes, overplaids, checks and plain colors, trimmed with best trimmings, every suit tailored by hand. Sizes regular and stouts, 33 to 46. Choice of the suits and overcoats, regardless of value. Values to \$47.50 at

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Libby's Peaches California No. 21/2 Can, 29c

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California Walsands Sees. California nuts, finest Jumbo Eureka soft 59C shells, lb 59C wisconsin 29C wisconsin	Smoked fish, mesize; special, ib 18C Tea Green 79C Label, ib 79C Cocoa Dros te's ported, ib. 87C Halibut Fancy froze'n, 24C Salmon Red cost frozen, sliced, at 22C Veal Roast, short leip, fib. 16c; loin, special, 12c, loin, special, spe	Oranges Fandas, sweet an juicy, 176 size, doz., 29 Peanut Butte Made while wait. 25 Grape Fru Fancy Florida good table size, 6 for. 33 Extracts Pur yanii or lemon, 2-oz. bottle, 43 Bacon Fanc cured, whole half, tempor 24
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\$1.75 imported pure Irish linen table damask, 70 inches wide, guaranteed all pure linen; in floral, spot and conventional

inches, guaranteed all pure linen in maple leaf designs; 5.48 5,000 yards pure Irish fines checked glass toweling, 16½ in. wide, guaranteed all pure lines, the fine quality that will not lint. The regular 20c quality, tomorrow, limit 20 yards, 18C \$5.50 silver bleached all pure Czecho-Slovakian linen damask table cloths, 63 x 70 inches, floral designs, at 3.48

\$3.50 full bleached Irish dam-ask table linen, 72 inches wide; floral and conventional

\$9.50 napkins to match, 22x22 inches, at dozen, 6.98.

\$4.50 full bleached oure Irish linen damask pat- 3.39 tern table cloths, 70x88 inches; floral designs, at 3.39 LINEN BED SHEETS AND PILLOW SLIPS



Imported Fireproof Teapots

mixing purposes; sizes 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 inch. While 400 sets last, to morrow. 59c

C-B High Grade Rubber Reducing Corset, '5 BASEMEN

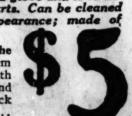


The C-B rubber reducing corsets are made scientifically correct of the most expertly cured, best heavy quality pink para rubber in a manner without the least annoyance to quickly reduce the waist, hips and thighs—without the aid of medicines, dieting or exercise.

UWEAR Women's brand medium weight cotton union suits—low neck, skeveless; knee length; slightly imperfect; sizes 36 to 38, at

This rubber reducing corset is here because women want long slender figures. This garment will fit as snugly as a glove and is so designed that it constantly massages the fatty parts. Can be cleaned with soap and water; very attractive in appearance; made of steam-cured, odorless rubber.

It does more than simply draw in the waistline; the moment it is put on, large hips, waists and thighs seem to vanish. Remember the C-B guarantee goes with every pair. , Featured in two styles, closed back and hook in front or the clasp front and lace in back style; easily put on and taken off; sizes 24 to 40, at.



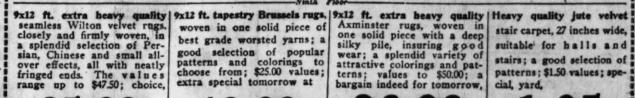
SILKS 3,000 yds. dress silks, including saturs. taffetas, foulards, georgettes, tub silks, etc.; light and darks shades; 32 to 39 inches wide, at yard,

TABLECLOTHS
\$1.50 Irish silver bleached
union linen damask tablecloths, 50x50 inches; floral
and spot designs; choice,

GOWNS We men's muslin night gowns; low neck styles; regular 75c values; special for tomorrow at

skates for men and boys, special 1 10 SLIPPERS

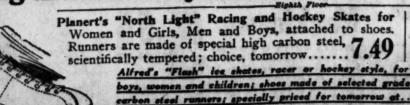
Women's felt slippers, e skin soles, padded inso



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Room Rugs and Carpets Reduced in Price

Racing and Hockey Skates Are Very Popular



boys, special 1.19 Alfred's "Flash" ice shates, racer or hockey style, for men and boys, women and children; shoes made of selected grade box calf. Union Hardware skates for men and Planert's Winner tubular ice skates boys. Hardened steel runners, 1.98 for men, women, boys and 6.69 full nickel plated, at....... 1.98

RUGS 41/2x9 ft. Confelt, chemically water-



Colonial style rocker with wood seat and panel back, made of solid birch \$150 77 | Cabinet; \$27.50 21.50 | Cabinet; \$27.50 21.







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PRODUCTS SHOW BIG JUMP DURING 1924

FOR CHICAGO Comparative prices for farm products during the past two years follow:

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Receipts for '24 Excee 18,600,000 Head.

Aggregate receipts of live stock : Chicago broke all records in 1924 wit total of 18,603,000. This was 100,00 ead in excess of 1923, which was th previous record. In only three year has the annual total exceeded 17,000 to head. The year on the whole wa poor one for the producers. The big movement in 1924 was du

in part to the liquidation of cattle and hogs by farmers during the las bree months of the year due to the that grain. The arrivals of 10,445,000 logs, compared with the record of 10,460,134 in 1923, but the quality was about the poorest in years as a vast number of lightweight pigs were sent o market.

Smaller Supplies Forecast.

Indications are for much smaller upplies of hogs for 1925 due to the rastic liquidation, and the department production in the leading corn belt tates for 1924 was 11,000,000 to 12,000, at Chicago last year were \$9.60, or 5c better than in 1923. In view of better than in 1923, while sows and

markable.

Receipts of cattle of 3,195,000 were the largest since 1919, while calves set a new record at 794,000. Introduction of machinery on the farm cut horse receipts to 20,700, the smallest since 1885. Sheep receipts of 4,148,000 were below normal.

Hog Receipts 11,066,000.

Chicago hog receipts, including the supply slaughtered by downtown packers, which are not counted in the number received at the yards, totaled 11.066.000, or 35,000 more than eve before The figure was 11,031,367 in 1923, making nearly 22,100,000 in two

in 1924 passed all previous records and reached 2,976,000, or more than half a million more than were shipped ou. in 1923.

Shipments of all kinds of live stock from Chicago last year beat the record set up in 1905 by over 500,000, the total being 5,449,000, comparing with 4,910,-503 in 1923, which was the third largest

with burdensome supplies repeatedly checking any boost in values. Weekly top prices for the first six months of the year fluctuated within a range of \$7.25 to \$7.75, but broke through on an ipward swing in July, and reached Exports Absorb Big \$11.15 late that month.

Top Values Slump.

A reaction followed, and top values imped to \$10.20 the following month, but regained the loss in September, with additional advances in October, tion, there is still somewhat above a August, 1921, when a sale was made at \$11.85, the highest since November, 1920. The market closed \$3.00@3.50 above the opening day of the year.

The average weight of hogs at Chicago in 1924 was about four pounds, lighter than in 1923, the average for the eleven months being 234 pounds, becomparing with 238 pounds the prevail in the year, and it is regarded as year. Weekly average weights in likely that feeding operations will be Nous year. Weekly average weights in likely that feeding operations will be 1924 ranged from 226 pounds, to 248 resumed on a liberal scale in the near pounds, with November and December the lightest, and August and September the heaviest.

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cattle, which sold up to \$14.75.

An embargo on live poultry in the east and the prospects of smaller receipts in the near future were bullish influences late in the year, and the market closed on the upgrade. Surveys made by government men placed the supply on feed Dec. 1 about 14 per cent under the same time in 1923.

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LAMBS, HOGS, STEERS UP IN PRICE, COWS AND HEIFERS LOWER

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Jan	\$ 9.45	5.50	7.10	7.50	\$13.33
reb	9.30	5.55	7.10	8.75	14.70
March		6.05	7.35	9.60	15.65
April	9.95	6.65	7.40	10:05	16.10
May	9.65	6.80	7.35	7.50	15.10
June	9.35	6.20	7.05	5.30	14.65
July		6.05	7.75	5.80	13.85
Aug	9.60	5.65	9.30	6.55	13.50
Sept	9.70	5.40	9.50	6.05	13.30
Oct	10.30	5.00	9.95	6.35	13.40
Nov	9.75	4.75	8.95	6.75	13.85
Dec	9.20	4.50	9.35	7.60	15.75
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Av. 1920.	13.30	8.55	14.15	9.30	14.60
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PRICES OF GRAIN Year in history. The hog market during the first half of 1924 followed an uncertain path, SET HIGH RECORD; FARMERS AIDED

Wheat Crop.

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soosting the top for hogs to \$11.85, the normal supply of hogs in the country. "two million share" days on the New highest for the year, and highest since It was very fortunate for the farm. Seven weeks of 1924 the most active

resumed on a liberal scale in the hear the close of 1924. The remarkable approaches the lightest, and August and September the heaviest.

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Steel Industry and Rails.

The records of the industrial and rather to 1923 at the compared with

U. S. PROSPERITY IS. **GOT BACK IN ITS**

Develops Economically and Politically.

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credit in their communities without The United States now holds about

The United States now holds about \$4,550,000,000 in gold, or about half of the entire monetary gold of the world. This is an increase of about \$340,000,000 in the last year. Nevertheless,

000,000 in the last year. Nevertheless, there has been no undue currency inflation and the reserve position of the banking system, with reserve equal to 70.5 per cent of liabilities, is amply able to care for all demands that the future may impose.

Improvement in the agricultural situation was the outstanding feature of the year. The aggregate value of the country's principal crops, based on prices paid to the grower, is around \$9,000,000,000 for 1924, a gain of \$700,000,000 over 1923. In value, last year's harvests were the best since 1920.

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merce was encouraging. The total of our foreign trade for 1924 was in the neighborhood of \$8,210,000,000, an increase of about \$250;000,000 over 1923. Our exports last year were about \$4, 640,000,000, an increase of about \$473, 000,000, while our imports were around \$3,570,000,000 a decline of \$202,000,000. The United States, therefore, sold about \$1,070,000,000 more commodities than it bought, which is a comfortable margin and much larger than the \$300,000,000 favorable trade balance of

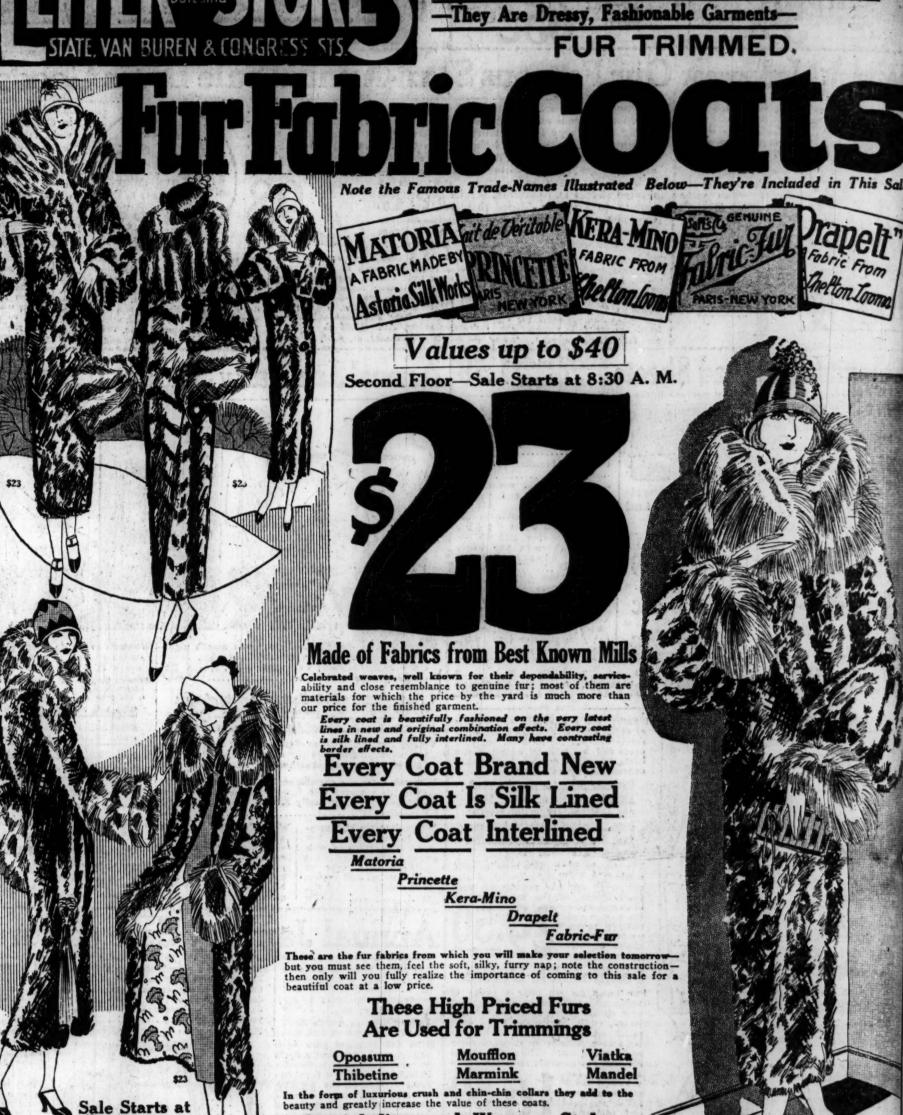
An indication that the country has reached a basis of comparative sta-bility lies in a comparison of com-modity prices. Wholesale average prices of all commodities advanced 4 per cent in 1924 and now stand at 56 per cent above 1913, whereas in 1923 the average declined about 3 per cent. The average now stands at practically reached a basis of comparative sta-The average now stands at practically the same figure as at the end of 1922. But the increase in prices in the last rear was almost entirely the result of the advance in agricultural prodicts. In this respect it is again to be noted that the price movement has been a decided advantage to the Amercan farmer in narrowing the "spread" between what he buys and what he has to sell.

Securities Market Steady.

The securities markets, both as to activity and price trend, mirrored the general improvement in business and finance. During the greater part of the year these markets pursued the usual course of a "presidential year." but immediately following the election the markets struck a pace both in activity and advancing prices almost

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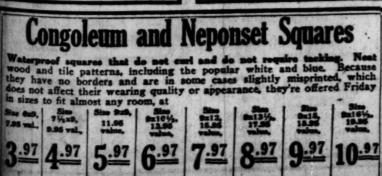








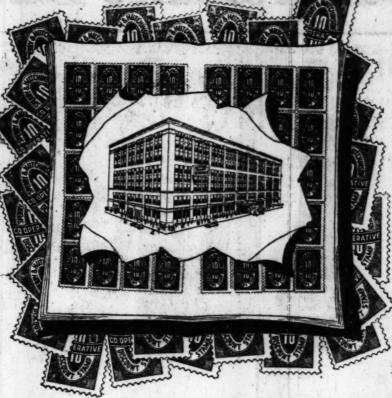




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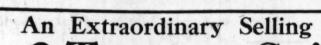
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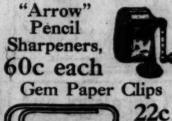
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